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BASEBALL, BICYCLES AND THE EARTH'S CYCLE—In the Spring, the old saw says, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of fishworms, two-wheelers, baseball bats, catcher's mitts and lolling on the grass. The next day he finds out the fish won't bite, his legs are too stiff to ride the bicycle, somebody on the team lost the base-ball in a high patch of brush, his mitt's developed a fine case of split seams and his nose sounds like a stuffed drain from lying on the

Spring had come. They may be right.

wet ground the day before. Along about here somewhere he begins to give up fishing, cycling and baseball. Then he begins to notice the girl next door again. Two days later: it's young love. Our Man MacLeod, always on the lookout for some suitable commentary on the times, came up with this aptly-recorded scene this weekend, Like almost everyone else in Monroe County, these boys were sure that

Republicans **Set Sights** On Sales Tax

HARRISBURG, March 24 (P) -House Republican leaders set their announced today the United States them over as necessary for Brit- cated in Britain. Britain will be bor union funds have been missights for final passage tomorrow will supply "certain guided mis- ish use. of the Senate-amended 3 per cent siles" to Britain under a program Britain probably will receive plication of U. S. expense in the sales tax bill.

planned a last-ditch fight against military force. the GOP amendments by seeking thrown into a conference commit-

The measure, already passed United Nations. once by the Republican-controlled House and Senate, retains the sales tion "to continue to conduct nu- the President and Prime Minister tax at 3 per cent permanently and clear tests only in such a manner drops the stamp plan of collection as will keep world radiation" supply of guided missiles "in the which never went into effect be- from rising to a level hazardous interest of mutual defense and cause of court litigation.

The Senate inserted amendments exempting manufacturers, utilities and shipyards from the levy. Democrats unsuccessfully fought the point published agreement their striking power against Russia.

The Soviets threatened last fall exempting manufacturers, utilities amendments, claiming they favored big interests. Republicans
replied they carried one content to the original calculation and the content to the original calculation.

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Asked if he and Eisenhower is "No one doubts that it should be with the bulk of labor unionwith over the original calculation is "clean." He has predicted the inquiry will should be with the bulk of labor unionwith the original calculation is "clean." He has predicted the inquiry will should be with the bulk of labor unionwith the original calculation is "clean." He has predicted the inquiry will should be with the bulk of labor unionwith the original calculation is "clean." He has predicted the inquiry will should be with the bulk of labor unionwith the original calculation is "clean." He has predicted the inquiry will should be with the bulk of labor unionwith the original calculation is the calculation in the calculation in the calculation is the calculation in the calculation is the calculation in the calculation is the calculation in the calculation in the calculation is the cal of the original sales tax passed in on operation of the Suez Canal.

the calendar for action Monday.

Rep. Albert W. Johnson, Republican floor leader, predicted the officials. GOP House majority would ap-- prove the sales tax amendments, diate ballistics missile capable of Dulles and other American offi- have gained from this conference in union affairs. placing the measure on Gov.

Leader's desk. "The amendments should mean no loss in revenue and will clear up confusion in administering cer-

tain portions of the tax program, Johnson said. However, Rep. Albert S. Read-

inger, Democratic floor leader, said the Democratic minority will make a "concerted effort" to send committee to give it another go- ing widespread but minor damage Friday, appeared settling today into the sales tax bill to conference

Readinger said Democratic house members will back the move but he conceded that Republican votes would be needed, since the GOP has a majority in the "These Senate changes in the

bill are still defective and I for one feel the measure should be studied further before we went it to the governor," Readinger said. Sen. Mundt (R-SD) accused Dem- building up in the San Adreas fault empire more than 11 centuries Sen. Joseph M. Barr, Democrat- ocrats today of conducting a de- for a long time," said the Rev. ago. ic state chairman, renewed his op- liberate slow-down in Congress John S. Weber, University of San- The documents the ministers position to the sales tax amendment and said they would grant fully divided" over fundamental millions of dollars in exemptions issues. to manufacturers, utilities and

"I don't know what the gover- Mundt, a member of the Sennor has in mind on the amend- ate Republican Policy Committee,

Egypt Opposes U. N. Troops

CAIRO, March 24 (3-An official Egyptian source said today Egypt staging a slow-down now," will refuse to allow U. N. troops said. "Congress isn't doing anyto remain on the Gaza Strip de- thing and it is certainly by debarcation line unless srael agrees sign, I think the Democrats are to comply fully with the 1949 so painfully divided over some The informant's report appeared stirring things up.

to dash all hope that U. N. Secre-Mundt said it was obvious to tary General Dag Hammarskjold him that Democrats are fighting might make progress toward end- among themselves over civil ing the state of war between the rights, school construction, houstwo countries. ing and other legislation.

U.S. To Supply Britain With Certain Missiles

But the Democratic minority achieve a streamlined atomic age supply of the Corporal type anti-

to have the controversial measure to "limited international observa- U. S. government, tion" of nuclear tests and give advance notice of all tests to the

They declared their own intento human safety. Agreement

on for conferences tomorrow with years. However, weapons are

Mundt Accuses

Of 'Slowdown'

WASHINGTON, March 24 (P)-

said that if the trend of inaction

continues the 85th Congress is go-

ing to earn a "do nothing" label

the Democrats will find hard to

share in next year's election for

"The Democrats are certainly

issues that they want to avoid

control of both houses.

Democrats

this "poppycock."

San Francisco Earthquakes

because he said they are "pain- ta Clara seismologist.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) called this area for several years."

a safe stability that quake experts said could continue for several years.

Head Into Safe Stability

aircraft missiles. This is at pres-

A communique issued on conhad agreed in principle to the

It was also learned a key pur-

Columbine II. Macmillan stayed tity production for two to four

not the warhead itself. But war- missiles program will save the lems together."

Only one light aftershock was

jor quake at 11:45 a.m. Friday.

Release

safety valve release of strains in

the giant fault structure. It has

areas of Westlake and Daly City

finished cleaning up messes of fal-

len plaster and broken windows.

All 137 of San Francisco's

Harold Stites, city manager in

Daly City, estimated between 500

March 24 (P-President Eisenhow- and Eisenhower was said to have the necessity to supply an opera- Knowland said he is confident er and Prime Minister Macmillan authority in event of war to turn tional force for missile bases loable to economize by avoiding du- handled. But he added:

The missile may either be given their own house and I hope they They challenged Russia to agree ent under consideration by the directly to the British or lend- will do that without the necessity leased in some manner not yet of legislation. worked out, American officials understand the British may go for- bers themselves take action rathward with their own program of er than to get into a field of legis-

Regarding the offer on observa- far." tion of nuclear tests, Dulles telephoned word of this to Harold that AFL-CIO President George that AFL-CIO President George that AFL-CIO President George to the waterway near Ismailia, will be towed north today to modernize Pennsylvania's patrolmen. subcommittee talks in London yes-

Macmillan held a news conference later in the day—his first ducting the rackets investigation, southern entrance, as a barrier to

reported to be well ahead of the were agreed on action to be taken that unions will come out of the can skirt the Abukir. At the conclusion of the four- British, but even so the 1.500-mile if either Israel or Egypt "violate inquiry stronger than they were With the Senate amendments in- day talks Eisenhower returned to Intermediate-Range Ballistic Mis- their international obligations" in before serted the sales tax bill went back Washington in his private plane, sile probably will not be in quanthe Middle East, Macmillan re- McClellan, however, has in-

> Canadian Prime Minister Louis coming along last enough to along St. Laurent and other Canadian delivery of some to Britain fairly soon.
>
> We are agreed on the need to make efforts to prevent this awful that "democratic processes" give Britain will receive an interme- Eisenhower, Secretary of State thing from happening. What we rank-and-file members more voice carrying an atomic warhead but cials are reported to believe the is we are going to face these prob-

Common **Market To** SAN FRANCISCO, March 24 P-The San Andreas fault, which shook the San Francisco area with a jolting series of earthquakes causing widespread but minor damage Friday, appeared settling today into

ROME, March 24 P-The Eurorecorded between Saturday midnight and 10 a.m. Sunday, report- pean Common Market, dream of

California seismologist. The light reality tomorrow. temblor at 7:34 a.m. PST was the on a little sheaf of papers will far.' 72nd aftershock following the maherald a new era in old Europe, "The earthquake Friday re- an era of unity unapproached lieved the strains which have been since the days of Charlemagne's

will sign will bind together in "It probably was the only major economic union the 165 million pleted an on-again off - again earthquake that we will have in persons of France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg Like (Challengand at Walter Reed Army Hospital. Luxembourg. Like Charlemagne's He was reported "much imempire, the new European market proved" Father Weber said Friday's will not include Britain, but will shock was like the popping of a act in friendly concert with it.

Six Nations

forestalled, he said, more and The legislatures of the six naperhaps greater shocks in the im-As the earth tremors subsided six weeks ago. But the ministers' charged this morning. into more widely separated light signatures are a pledge to honor twitchings of the earth, the the pacts as soon as they can be region's residents calmed their jit- started working. ters. Those in the hardest hit

The pacts, known as the "European Common Market" and "Euratom"-European Atomic Pool represent a revolutionary scheme schools will reopen Monday with blend the economies of the memthe possible exception of one elementary school where a chimney and consuming empire that can clared completely safe but school officials said the cleaning up job might not be finished Monday states will gradually liquidate.

states will gradually liquidate all customs barriers among themselves and organize a single tariff schedule on imports from the rest

Biggest drawback to the scheme, its members agree, is the absence of Britain.

Without Interference JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector

today reported their instruments March 24 (P) The 3,500-ton Danish recorded four earthquakes since freighter Brigitte Toft chartered yesterday afternoon. Three of by Israel entered the Tiran Straits them, listed as "strong", were re. without Arab interference, the Iscorded within a three-hour period raeli government radio said to-

Severe Spring Blizzard Sweeps Over Five States

Knowland **Urges Union House Cleaning**

WASHINGTON, March 24 (P)union leaders today to "clean their nitive legislation as the result of nvestigation.

Knowland, the Senate Republican leader, told reporters he believes "as a matter of fairness" the unions ought to have the opportunity to demonstrate that the alleged mishandling of funds by some labor leaders indicates only isolated "bad spots" in organized labor's record.

Senate investigators have contended they can prove that \$270, 000 in supposed loans of union to Teamsters President Dave Beck represented neither loans nor gifts.

Appearance Beck is scheduled to appear be-

"These disclosures do present a

lation that perhaps would go too

Stassen at the U. N. Disarmament Meany and other leaders want as to the Suez Canal Authority work- 83-year-old Constitution. much as anybody else to clean up labor's record.

Asked if he and Eisenhower ism is "clean." He has predicted ships a day. The 10,000-tonners

structed his staff to start at once | Ste

In an interview recorded for ra- the Suez crisis. dio broadcast in New York City,

The AFL-CIO is trying to stamp ed Dr. Don Tocher, University of idealists for centuries, becomes out racketeering and corruption reported that aspect of the meetwithin the union movement, he The signatures of six statesmen said, but unions "can only go so

Nixon Departs From Hospital

WASHINGTON, March 24 (A)

day night, left briefly yesterday

No Trace Found Of Missing Plane

went into their fourth day of scanning the squall-tossed Pacific for traces of a U.S. military transport plane which vanished with 67 Americans aboard,

Rainstorms and fog-heavy skies slowed the search operations Sunday. Air rescue headquarters said the vast search areas were covered with only "50 per cent effectiveness." A fleet of 70 planes was on standby for takeoff

at dawn today to resume searching for the big C97

which crashed somewhere near the Japan coast shortly

after midnight Thursday. Constant cross-checking by ships and aircraft has turned up no clue to the fate of the transport, which was carrying 57 passengers and a crew of 10 from Wake Island to Tokyo on

Salvage Fleet Expects To Clear Suez Today For Return Of Oil Tanker Operations

a flight from Travis Air Force Base in California.

CARIO, March 24 (P)-The U. N. salvage fleet expects to clear the Suez Canal tomorrow for return of oil tankers and other ships up 10.000 tons, the medium-sized work horses of the sea. Only the assent of Egypt's Suez Canal Authority then will be nec-

essary for vessels of that size to resume use of the 103-mile short-cut between the Red Sea and the Mediterranean. The present limit is 2,500 tons. .

broad powers to decide how the

brought into keeping with our

times," Leader said in the mes-

sage. "No one argues that many

up. They rejected that.

Attorney

spying for France.

bassy in Bern.

criminal offense

Found Dead

with his army revolver last night

Dubois, the federal govern-

ment's chief legal officer, became

involved in a police investigation

of espionage at the Egyptian Em-

A government announcement

espionage against Switzerland.

Under Switzerland's neutrality

laws, however, espionage directed

against a foreign nation is also a

National Militia

Dubois was a member of the na-

tional militia and kept at his home

The government announcement

said police investigations had dis-

closed "some noteworthy evidence

that the attorney general himself

as a General Staff officer.

to foreign quarters.

A final heave on the sunken tug Edgar Bonnet and fitting of pontoons to float her away will almost complete clearing of the channel closed last Nov. 1 by the To Modernize debris of war. A salvage fleet spokesman said Constitution

the Edgar Bonnet, an 841-ton Egyptian vessel which went down shops at Port Fuad for repairs. That will leave only the 1,461- message for submission to the communications were knocked out

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), chair- ton Egyptian frigate Abukr, Legislature tomorrow recommend-

Salvage work on the frigate of its provisions have become ob-"We have considered all the pos- a study of possible new legislation mond A. Wheeler, American boss wealth's continuing growth. Yet, so in many areas. The Santa Fe said Canadian Prime Minister Louis coming along fast enough to allow sibilities of what might happen. to protect union funds from abuse of the U. N. fleet, expects it to be farl we have done nothing about in Chicago that its No. 124, the completed April 12, Removal of it.' the frigate will mean that, with Former Republican Gov. John was stranded west of Dodge City, Egypt's approval, the biggest S. Fine sought unsuccessfully re- Kan., with 139 passengers, A work ships that ever plied the canal vision of the state's constitution train was reported en route to can again use its 34-foot channel. in 1953 on grounds the document haul passengers into town. This has special meaning for written in 1874 was obsolete.

Sen, Ives (R-NY), vice chair- such Middle East nations as Saudi man of the committee, said today Arabia, Iran and Iraq, whose oil many Teamsters Union members sales slumped when the canal ture a bill setting up a commiswere unaware of what some of closed, and for oil-short West Eu- sion on constitutional revision and partment snow plows and a Nationtheir leaders were doing, while ropeans, many under rationing, calling for election of delegates to al Guard howitzer headed for the others were too "scared" to pro- who are their biggest customers. a constitutional convention. The scene. A second Rock Island train It means the end of one phase of Legislature watered down the pro- with 140 aboard was held up at

Canal navigation was reported Ives said again that he believes to have been the prime topic at sections of the Taft-Hartley Act the eight-hour meeting Saturday dealing with financial accounting of President Nasser and U. N. by labor unions "must be tight- Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold.

A responsible Egyptian source ing-Hammarskjold's second secret conference with Nasser on Democratic Earle administration cuited a supply line. his current mission to Cairo—and in 1935-38 rejected a proposal that said Egypt will issue a detailed would have permitted a graduated memorandum concerning Suez income tax navigation before the end of

Hammarskjold spent this morning consulting with his staff. He Switzerland's talked with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi this after-

Hoffa Claims Support DETROIT, March 24 (P)-Team-

sters Union Vice President James morning, returned to spend the R. Hoffa said today his union's Rene Dubois, committed suicide afternoon, left again last night to members are still behind him - in fulfill two social commitments, spite of federal charges against after coming under suspicion of stayed overnight. He was dis- criticism by fellow Detroit unionist Walter Reuther.

Stalled In **Huge Drifts** By The Associated Press

Trains, Cars

ONE OF the worst spring

blizzards in the memory of old timers stranded motorists. stalled trains, isolated communities and took at least two lives in five western states

Wind-driven snow piled up in drifts as deep as 12 feet in eastern Colorado, western Nebraska and Kansas, and the Oklahoma and Texas Pan-handles. The actual snowfall generally was around 6 inches. This was whipped by winds of up to 74 miles an

The value of the snow as moisture in the drought-ridden area varied. In many places it was negligible because the wind whip-ped it off fields into gullies where the moisture did little good,

The Weather Bureau said in Kansas City that the storm, which swept in out of the Rocky Mountains Saturday, was diminishing 'very slowly.

It added that a new threat of

Estimates of the number stranded motorists ranged up to 1,700-1,000 in Texas, 300 in Kansas, 100 in Colorado, and 200 to 300 in Nebraska. The estimates

was hard to determine because The governor drafted a special

> Help For Passengers DENVER, March 24 P-Ad. visories that help is one the way for about 400 passengers aboard the stranded Union Pa. cific Railroad's City of St. Louis number nine were broad. cast tonight by radio station

Chicago - bound "Grand Canyon,"

en State" was trapped in a drift Fine submitted to the Legisla- 11/2 miles from Meade, Kan., with posal to a question of whether the Pratt, Kan.

Many other trains were halted voters wanted the convention set at stations along their routes to Much of the debate in the Legis- wait out the storm, and dozens of lature at that time centered around runs were canceled.

the uniformity clause in the constitution which prohibits a graduated nities was Garden City, Kan., income tax such as is imposed by which had no electricity from 2 Voters of the state during the cause heavy, wet snow short-cir-

Short Supplies

The lack of power made electrically activated gas furnaces useless. No cases of extreme hardship were reported, but houses with furnaces that operated without electricity were filled with neighbors. In the Texas Panhandle com-

munity of Vega some 400 snowbound motorists settled for the duration in the town school, courthouse and legion hall. BERN, Switzerland, March 24 (P) Milk, bread and cigarettes were -Switzerland's attorney general,

reported in short supply, but plenty of staple foods were available in the town of about 700 population. The travelers, from more than two dozen states, were gathered up Saturday from stranded cars on U.S. Highway 66, a busy transcontinental route

John Monaco of Buffalo, N. Y. and his wife, Jenny, and his brother and sister-in-law, Joe and stressed he was not suspected of Mary, were stranded on U. S. 66 7:30 a.m. yesterday and about brought into Vega by a rescue crew. They were en route home from a San Francisco visit.

"We've been treated fine, but I've never seen anything like Like all able-bodied Swiss men, this," he said.

the service revolver issued to him Athletes To Marry In Prague

VIENNA, Austria, March 24 (P) -Two of Czechoslovakia's most may have passed information not famous athletes, Emil and Dana concerning Swiss affairs illegally Zatopek, will be the attendants when Harold Connolly, America's Olympic hammer throw champion marries Olga Fikotova, Czechoslovakia's Olympic discus champion, in Prague Wednesday.

Zatopek is a former triple Olympic distance champion and his wife a former Olympic javelin

Nixon entered the hospital Fri-

Christ Episcopal Church

accepted that unique, august vocation that God the Father willed for her, and found herself blessed by all generations. From her womb (and by the power of God the Holy Spirit) God the Son, the Creative Energy who made the worlds, took for His indwelling a human body and soul in which He would fight humanity's battle against sin and death, and so redeem and restore His spoiled creation.

If our Lord the Christ is the Model and Maker and Re-

Christ is to displace self as the secret center of our lives,

Good Morning! so that others see, not us, but Christ in us, bringing with Him He who laughs last is the guy who was figuring on telling the story himself a little

Lenten Meditation By Rev. Charles A. Park

AT THE ANNUNCIATION St. Mary the Virgin joyfully

maker of our humanity, then the Mother of our Lord can be for us an example of the motive and meaning of our living. In singular manner and glory the Blessed Virgin is the Godbearer, because He became toue Man of her substance. Yet in a mystery each of us also, through faith and sacrament, shall become God-bearers as Christ is spiritually born anew in us.

the hope of all the glorious things to come. We, too, must know the indwelling of our Lord the Spirit, and be overshadowed by the power of the Most High, till this warped, deathly nature of ours has died in Christ's Death, and we are risen in His likeness, glorious, immortal, by the power of His Resurrection.

Elvis Reportedly Draws Gun **During Autograph Session** the Hollywood drop pistol Fri-MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 24 (P)

-A lanky young Marine said today he feels rock 'n' roll singer Elvis Presley "owes me an apology" for pulling a "pistol" on him. But Pvt. Hershel Nixon, 18, said he did not intend to make a formal complaint to police. Officers said they planned no action

unless Nixon did make a com-Presley said he whipped out

in fist fights last year. Both times he claimed the other party

was the aggressor and the judge

day night because Nixon tried to pick a fight while the singer was signing autographs for a group of admirers on a midtown street. The singer was twice involved

and 1,000 homes were damaged in of the world.
the community but a dollar-loss figure was impossible to compute. Four More Recordings WESTON, Mass., March 24 (P) -Officials of Weston Observatory

Viewing the Screens Seba Hamm,

THE 29TH ANNUAL Motion Picture Academy Awards will be presented Wednesday night from 10:30 to midnight, with Jerry Lewis again acting as emcee from Hollywood. The New York portion wi be telecast from the Century Theatre. Among the celebrities taking part will be Bing Crosby singing "True Love", one of the five songs noninated for "Oscar" honors The Jane Wyman Show is due to fold June 25, but look for another sponsor to grab this talented queen Dick Powell is plan-

ning plots for the next portion of

"Zane Grey Theatre", which will

Mrs. Garry Moore, wife of the

Ch. 6 has scheduled a one-

time-only color "spectacular"

for Sunday, April 7, which

should be one of the top color

presentations of the season.

Titled "Color Cartoon Carni-

val", it will feature 90 minutes

of the greatest color cartoons

ever assembled for one pro-

At 7:30 tonight on ch. 6 and 7

Trans-Globe reporter Dan Miller

(Dane Clark) goes on a journal-

istic vendetta when a newspaper

friend of his is slain, in "A Mat-

Hume Cronyn will have the

lead role in "A Member of the

Family", an original television

drama, on "Studio One" at 10

p.m. on ch. 2 and 10. Jealousy

and suspicion rise up in a fam-

ily when a wealthy older

brother transfers his interest

from one of his nephews to

Boxing at 10:30 p.m. on ch. 5-

Sherman Theater-"Gun For A

Grand Theater-"Westward Ho

TOBYHANNA - Monthly meet

Current Movies

hanna Signal Depot.

Coward"

The Wagons".

CBS Televsion star, will choose

be renewed May 1.

Advertising **Expert Traces** Work Results

A LOCAL advertising expert the winner of the "Look-A-Like" traced the origin and results of contest conducted on her husband's newspaper and display promotion show, on April 4 The Navy's for the Consumer Education class first atomic - powered submarine. at East Stroudsburg Joint High the USS Nautilus, will serve as

A. A. Widmer, head of the Wy- the first teleplay shot aboard the ckoff's Department Store advertis- Nautilus, on the "Navy Log" epiing department, described the "in- sode of April 10 , . . . ception of advertising ideas" for the students.

He then showed them the "fin. ished product"-an advertisement in The Daily Record and outlined the multiple purpose of such ads. In other phases of his talk, Wid. mer explained offset printing, the distribution of promotion by mail and other forms of display.

Widmer described his work with New York agencies in connection with the promotion of brand names and his work with store depart. ment heads in the selection of ma. terial for "features" during store.

The advertising authority em phasized that the perceptiveness of teen-agers is of prime importance to business because young men and women are the adult buyers of to-

Mrs. Suzanne Lee, teacher of the class, said that Widmer illustrated his talk with sketches as he went

Pocono Lake Mrs. Edna F. Bonser Ph. Pocone Lake 23811

MR. AND MRS. Harold Maywas given in honor of Ervin May- Lawrence Welk show at 9:30 p.m. N. J. berry's birthday.

Mrs. Mollie Miller Post, who has big hit last week, and play "Star-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mayberry for the band. some time, while her niece was recovering from an injured hand. was taken on Wednesday by her niece to Appenzell where she will spend a few days, with her sister, Mrs. E. Miller. From there she will go to Mt. Bethel to visit her sister, Mrs. Alma Strunk, and in the near future, Mrs. Post will leave for California, where her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Post are living, and where she will be at home, in her new home.

Mrs. John Werkheiser, Mrs. Mollie Post, Mrs. Harold Mayberry, Mrs. Cora Wilson, Mrs. Clarence Bon-Bowling at 11:30 p.m. on ch. ed Mrs. Otto Fischer with a quilt On Wednesday, Mrs. Cora Wilson, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Emanuel Berger and Mrs. Anna M. Keiper helped Mrs. Fischer finish the quilt, at Mrs. Keiper's home. This s the 13th quilt, quilted by mempers of the Women's Guild of the Salem and Reformed Church, and Council Meets Tonight

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith, who ing of the Tobyhanna Community tave been spending the winter in Council is scheduled for tonight Florida are expected home next at 8 in the Officers Club at Toby

In Hospital

A resident of 408 S. Second St. the setting for the yarn "SSN-571" most of his life.

Charter Member

A charter member and past president of Bangor Kiwanis Club, he served two terms as lieutenant governor for the 12th district of Kiwanis. In addition to serving as president of the slate firm in Bangor, he was a partner in the S. H. After Being Hamm and Son Co., Bangor, and was a past director of the National School Supply Association. School Supply Association.

ter of Conscience" on "Wire Servepisode at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, was leader of song festivals at vari. David Alderfer, three, of Telford, four carefully hoarded tickets to ous conventions in the U. S. He died yesterday en route to a Phila. a hit Broadway musical are sup- served as past president and direc. delphia hospital where he was be. posed to provide an enjoyable tor of the Analomink Rod and Gun ing taken for treatment after a evening in the theater for Lucy, Club, East Stroudsburg RD, Mon. car ran over him here. Desi and the Mertzes, but as usual roe County and was affiliated with Lucy manages to create confusion these Masonic Orders; F and AM and it turns out to be a novel 565, Bangor; Royal Arch Chapter, Bangor; Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Easton Forest 35; Hugh dePayne Robert Montgomery will present Commandery, Knights Templar, as Ezra Bergey, 52, a distant rela. "One Minute to Ditch" at 9:30 p.m. Easton; Irem Temple Shrine, tive. on ch. 3 and 4, drama adapted for Wilkes Barre; Lehigh Consistory, television by James Benjamin Allentown; Pocono Shrine Club, then was being rushed to Lanken. from the magazine article by Cor- Stroudsburg; Forks of the Dela. au Hospital in Philadelphia when nelius Ryan. It gives the minute- ware Shrine Club, Easton; Lehigh he died. Valley Club, Allentown. by-minute account of the last tense

Funeral services will be held at on ch. 6 and 7, after making a 2 p. m. Wednesday in Bangor, Rev. been with her nephew and niece, dust", as well as sitting in with W. L. Hackman officiating. Interment in East Bangor Cemetery.

Queen Signs Homicide Bill

LONDON, March 24 M - Brit-LONDON, March 24 th — Brit-incidence of lung cancer and the ain's controversial homicide bill amount smoked," the report said. was signed into law by Queen

The bill, introduced by the govnine-year-old dispute on whether to abolish capital punishment, restricts the death penalty to five classes of "capital murder" and Yvon Durelle, Canada, vs. Angelo

Record High Prices

rices marched to another record

VERDON E. FRAILEY



Bangor, Dies

BANGOR - Seba H. Hamm, president of the American Bangor Slate Co., a prominent lay min- Secretary William R. Davlin. ister and chaplain for-five Masonic orders who was active in Kiwanis Club affairs for years, died at

Bangor, he was admitted to St. Luke's a week before his death. Born in England he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Javetz

While a member of First Methodist Church, Bangor, he was also a minister in the Methodist faith, having served charges in Richmond, Belfast and Wind Gap, Until his illness several years ago, he filled pulpits in various Northampton county churches,

f Conscience" on "Wire Serv. . . In the "I Love Lucy" singer. He frequently directed and

Surviving are his wife, Anna; a hours aboard a strato-cruiser berecent guests of Mr. Mayberry's fore 31 passengers and crew had son, Douglas, East Bangor; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin May-berry, Philadelphia. The dinner Peter Fountain will return to the Mrs. Charles Woepple, Phillipsburg,

Elizabeth today.

ernment as a compromise in the

WASHINGTON, March 24 (P)

in February with food and shelter costs leading the parade, the Labor Department reported today.





you more part-time money . . . even give you a profitable and interesting diversion. Find out how to put your past experience to work! Read the daily column written especially for women who want to earn more money-

OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED

by ANNE HEYWOOD

Who heads her own "Career-Changing" Clinic.

STARTING TODAY IN

The Daily Record

Monroe County's Place In Industrial Picture Being Highlighted In National Advertisement

highlighted in an advertisement and the people of the Stroudsburgs appearing in nationally distributed area . . . Ample services and facilpublications, according to an an- ities which will not limit the future

Secretary William R. Davlin.

The advertisement, which first appeared in the Wall Street Jour
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"availability of skilled men and Secretary women capable of providing the Hamm. He had lived in this region quality workmanship for which the Ronson name stands" as his company's number one reason for expansion in Monroe County.

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NEW YORK, March 24 (#)

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nal and later in the New York describes Ronson's new 110,000-8:30 p. m. Saturday in St. Luke's Times and the U. S. News and square foot lighter and accessories Los Angeles to Boston, from Chi-Hospital, Bethlehem at the age of World Report, features the Dela-79. ware Water Gap plant of the Ron-out 20 million lighters and "tens of Miami to Seattle, will be reading millions of flint packages", the De- about the advantages they can anpartment of Commerce advertise- ticipate if they locate plants in

Secretary Davlin sald, meanwhile,

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This series of testimonial ads," Davlin said, "is designed to attract the ateintion of out-of-state firms to the advantages Pennsylvania can offer new or expanding industry.

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The Pennsylvania Department the advantages of Monroe County of Commerce has sponsored similar and the Stroudsburg area "can be testimonial advertisements on Pennfound in many other sections of sylvania industrial expansion in several national business publica-Pennsylvania plant location ad- tions for 12 other companies and vantages, described in the adver- communities. Among those feattisement, include financing, trans- ured have been Celotex Corp., portation, available supply of Pittston, Lambert-Hudnut Manuskilled labor, raw materials, short facturing Laboratories, Lititz, and supply routes, excellent highways, Sylvania Electric Products, Inc.,

Mrs. Robert Messinger Phone Bangor 451-W

were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beck of Bangor.

East Bangor

Mrs. Jesse Evans will celebrate her birthday anniversary today.

Mrs. Martin Hess, Mrs. Roland Miller, Mrs. Robert Messinger, Miss Dorothy Tucker, and Miss Shirley Frutchey attended a Girl Scout district meeting at the Methodist Church at Martins Creek on Monday night,

The boy was on a shopping trip with his parents and was struck tended a birthday social at the when he ran across a street to East Bangor Methodist Church the family's parked car. The driver recently. The social was sponsored by the Epworth Guild Sunday of the other car was identified David was first treated here and Sunday school superintendent. Movies were shown by Franklin Eyer of Easts Bangor, Group sing-

Wilmer Mengel of Lock Heights

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pensyl, Troop 72 met at Grace Lutheran Church on Monday night, Gwendolyn Couch, vice president, was in charge. Work was done on the Easter project, Miss Dorothy Tuck-

Approximately 75 persons at-School class. The welcoming address was given by Thomas Jones, ing was led by Mrs. Kenneth La-Bar accompanied by Miss Marion

is a patient at St. Luke's Hospital, Fountain Hill. The East Bangor Brownie

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er, leader reported that the Girl Scout cookies would be delivered Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Martin Hess. Other leaders present were Mrs. Robert Messinger and Mrs. John Pysher. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Parsons and David spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Parsons and family at Flourtown. William George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert George, celebrated his fifth birthday on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cann and children, John and Diane, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cann visited at Peck's Pond in the Poconos. ADVERTISEMENT

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Lt. Comdr. Shively is a former resident of Minisink Hills and a graduate of Stroudsburg High School, class of 1932 and East Stroudsburg State Teachers Col- Stroudsburg.

He is the son of Mrs. Grace Shiv- three children. ely, Kenvil, N. J., formerly of East Stroudsburg RD, and the son-in. law of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fraun. felter, 751/2 Washington St., East

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Field Fire Causes Death

NORRISTOWN, March 24 (#) Frederick C. Sweinhart, 74, Philadelphia investment broker's commanding officer of the U. S. representative, died of a heart at-Training Center in Binghamton, N. trol a field fire near his home in

Police said he apparently was trying to clear some brush and the fire spread so fast that Sweinhart overexerted himself in try-

ing to keep up.

He now lives in Binghamton with his wife, Rosemary, and their

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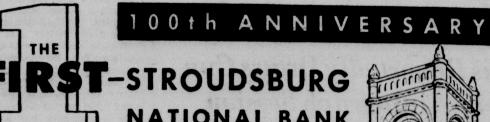
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about 40 working days.

M.S. Baldwin, Women's Club To Receive Benjamin Rush Awards

By Leonard Randolph MEDICAL SOCIETY of Mon-

roe County has chosen winners of "Benjamin Rush

The awards go each year to an individual and group which have contributed greatly to the health and welfare of the local community.

Winners for 1956 are Martin Styles Baldwin, past president of the Monroe County Community Chest and Council and The Stroudsburg Woman's Club.

In announcing its current awards this weekend, the Society pointed out that both Baldwinand the Woman's Club have a long history of activity in community service.

This morning's story will con-Baldwin. In a separate article tomorrow morning, the history of service brought to Stroudsburg and Monroe County by the Woman's Club and its members will

Baldwin, whose affiliation with the Olympic Athletic Reconditioning Co., brings him into constant contact with young men within the community, has built for himself a solid reputation for his "untiring efforts in furthering the health and welfare of the youth of our county through his activities in the YMCA," the Society's special award committee

"He has served on the YMCA board for the past 12 years and is chairman of its physical training committee. He has constantly stimulated young people towards improving their physical health

through active participation in athletics," the committee

"But Baldwin has never contented himself with mere "en- and one year as president. couragement" in words where young athletes are concerned," the report said. "When promising athletes emerge on the local scene, he has helped, and continues to help, them in finding college appointments where they may profit from their activities and skills. His work in this field has been constant and of enormous value both to students and to their schools."

"There is, of course, a direct relationship between athletics for young people and the overall health of a community at large," the report said. "In helping to cern itself with the award to train young men and women in sports, Baldwin, and those who have served under his leadership, have kept a watchful eye on the welfare of the county as a living social unit. In providing healthy physical education programs for the young, such men help to pave the way for a healthier and happier adult life in a community which grows more and more conscious of its responsibility to young and old citizens alike."

The report continues: "Baldwin's contributions to public health and welfare have been equally remarkable. Early in its history, he saw the acute need for the unified appeal to support welfare and health agencies through the Monroe County Community Chest and Council. Working with others, he helped to build the local Chest to its present point of efficiency.

"In 1953 he served as chairman

the Chest, then followed this period of service with two years in the office of Chest vice president

"During this past year, Baldwin served as both president and acting campaign chairman for the \$75,000 Community Chest drive in Monroe County. It was the largest quota ever set by the Chest locally-and the quota was made because, as Baldwin said time and again during the drive, it had to

"He has been instrumental in securing many donations to the General Hospital of Monroe County, these funds providing an important income to the hospital organization at a time when it needed funds badly.

"In 1955 when Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg and Monroe County were paralyzed by the nightmarish aftermaths of a flash flood, a special fund made of contributions from outside the area was raised by hardpressed Chest leaders. Portions of this fund were later allocated to playgrounds in The Stroudsburgs to aid in their rehabilita-Both borough playgrounds were devasted by flood waters.

"Thanks largely to the efforts of Baldwin, as Chest president, and other civicminded members of the official Chest board, the funds for rehabilitation allowed the playgronds to reopen last

"In all his other activities, Baldwin has left the mark of a man who is genuinely interested in the health and well-being of citizens within his community. He



Martin S. Baldwin

is a past president of the Stroudsburg Little League. He served as flood relief chairman for the Lehigh Consistory in the postflood era.

"A past president of the Stroudsburg Lions Club, he formerly served as chairman of the tonsil and eyeglass fund for that club. The Lions club organization is also a past winner of the Rush ward, given to it on the basis of the fund which is used to finance treatment and prescriptions for children.

"The committee feels that the contributions Marty Baldwin has made toward the betterment of health and welfare in the community at large merit his receiving the Benjamin Rush

Grass Fires Cause Little Area Damage

BRUSH AND grass fires markept area volunteer firemen on the move over the weekend. However, there was no damage. Firefighters called upon residents to exercise extreme caution in igniting outdoor fires during

the windy Spring weather. ers and five pieces of apparatus

Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mildred Alber,
Linden, N. J.; Joseph Bertucci Sr., were sent to the "Knob" section between Fourth and Fifth Sts., to Stroudsburg RD; Joseph Scott, extinguish a blaze which broke East Stroudsburg RD 2; Arthur Co. about noon yesterday.

property owned by the Metropolitan Edison Co., and located behind Be Constructed Prospect Cemetery. About two acres were burned over.

the Harris St. area about 5:45 p.m. chine and Metals, Inc., will break From there, the volunteers went ground for a \$2,500,000 plant at to the Berwick Heights section to Sellersville, Pa., within a couple fight a third brush blaze. fight a third brush blaze.

Two other fires were extinguish- today. ed by East Stroudsburg volunteers Charles Anderson, president of on Saturday.

Charles Anderson, president of the parent firm, said the new

Pocono Township firefighters plant will enable U. S. Gauge to answered two alarms on Saturday, concentrate manufacturing in one But in both instances they did not Area. The company presently leas-

have to go into service. An alarm came in at 4:35 p.m., Saturday that a fire had started hear the home of Mrs. Frances Besecker, on Cherry Lane Rd. However, it was out when they arrived. From there, they went out to Meisertown, and, again, the blaze had been extinguished before they arrived.

Stroudsburg; Mrs. Nita Butz, Reed. ers; Terry Miller, Stroudsburg; Ed. ward Siley, Mountainhome; Mrs. Charlotte Coyle, Yonkers, N. Y.; Mrs. Laura Transue, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Nettie Wilson, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Rosalie Davis, Bangor; Mrs. red the warm Spring weather and Hazel Bittenbender, Allentown; Mrs. Ethel Dickisson, Stroudsburg. Discharged

Otto Evans, Portland; Mrs. Mary Carson, Stroudsburg RD 1; Mrs. Margaret McConnell, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Katie Mover, Stroudsburg RD 1; Mrs. Elsie Decker, Strouds. Some 60 Stroudsburg firefight- burg RD 2; Daniel Ackerman, Stroudsburg; Raymond Uhl, East out in the rear of the Septic Tank Koerner, Stroudsburg RD 3; Clif. Co. about noon yesterday.

About 35 men and three pieces of Acme Hose Co. equipment were used to battle three fires which broke out in East Stroudsburg yes-

NEW YORK, March 24 (#) The Firefighters then were called to U.S. Division of American Ma-

es five buildings in the Sellers-ville area.

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PRICE BUSTING

HERMAN MEINHART is one of scores of area volunteer firefighters who answered calls over the week.

The first alarm sounded about end to extinguish several grass and brush fires. Meinhart, a member of Acme Hose Co., in East Strouds
1 p.m. when a fire broke out on New Plant To , is seen fighting one of three brush blazes which broke out in the borough on Sunday. Firemen urged residents to be more careful when starting outdoor fires. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

ESSTC To Evaluate Impact

the entire community it serves.

Wednesday night, in a program sponsored by the local chapter of American Association of University Professors, an attempt will be made to evaluate the impact of the college on the area.

So much planning and effort has gone into the making of the panel discussion that AAUP members call this week's program their most important in many years. Basis

. It is based on a four-sided evaluation of the preparation of teachers and the varied effects the college has-and should have-on Monroe County and the rest of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Running through the discussion by local businessmen and citizens will be the effort of the professional staff itself to improve or increase head of the A. B. Wyckoff depart- president; Dr. William N. Martin, its own service to the community.

civic leaders have been invited to Health Education Department; Edattend the meeting. It is slated to ward Tracy, Easton city schools subegin at 8 p.m. Wednesday in perintendent and Thomas Spillane, man of the social committee. Shawnee lounge.

Indications over the weekend campus have pointed to a "good turnout and a highly successful" meeting, chapter program chairman Perry

Chamber of Commerce, expressed the fear that too many persons make take the college for granted. Peeney indicated that it would be beneficial for businessmen to recognize the economic importance of the college in this area and

Buried Food Tastes Good

GREENFORD, England, March 24 (P)-Peter Scott has sampled the food his father, Capt. Robert Scott, buried in the Antarctic in 1911. He found it good.

The explorer intended to use the food on his return journey from - the South Pole, but he died in a blizzard only 12 miles from the spot where he buried it. The U.S. antarctic expedition this year found a dozen cans in good condition and sent them to Britain.

Prograss" edition of The Daily Commenting on this specific pro- lege payrolls on the economic stab-Record, Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, gram, Dr. Koehler said that he ility of the area; the quantity of president of East Stroudsburg thought such a conference would teachers and the quality of teach-State Teachers College, said that be "good for the morale" of the ing; college activities which broad-

> themselves. Such evaluations, he said, are imrealize-perhaps for the first time said.

in a community. charge of instruction at the col- the U.S. Membership is a privlege, has shown a consistently re- ilege and not an obligation. The ceptive attitude toward suggestions local college chapter has more from beyond the campus, Bean members than any other Pennsylpointed out. It is at Dr. McGar- vania State teachers college unit. ry's suggestion that the presidents The number of members on its rosof the 11 student councils on camp- ter is exceeded only by three teachus will be invited to "sit in" on the ers colleges in Massachusetts, Con-

Principal participants in the propresident of the Student Senate on

Varying Approaches

Each of the four speakers is expected to present a varying approach to the whole problem Bean said that Walter Peeney, of college-community relations. president of the Pocono Mountains relations. Among the areas to be

IN THE JAN 31, "Blueprint for throughout the district it serves. | considered are: the effect of colone goal of his administration is a staff since it would give them a en the student's horizons and which closer bond between the college and chance to take a good look at are not formally included in his curriculum.

This program is one of a series portant not only because they undertaken by the local AAUP. One point out flaws which can be con- purpose of the organization is to scientiously remedied, but also be- "foster educational and professional cause they help staff members to growth' 'among its members, Bean

the basic good they are achieving As a national organization the AAUP has 36,415 active members Dr. Francis B. McGarry, in in 1,013 colleges and universities in necticut and New York.

Officers of the local AAUP chapgram will be Ernest H. Wyckoff, ter are: Catherine A. Reimard, ment store; Miss Genevieve Zim- vice president, and Dr. Harold F. A large group of education and bar, acting co-chairman of the Creveling, secretary - treasurer. Bean is program chairman and Mrs. Rose Epling Mekeel is chair-

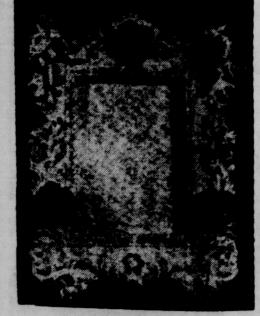
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Elderly Sterling Resident Listed In 'Fair' Condition

STERLING-An elderly village resident, who was the object of a search Saturday morning, last night was listed in fair condition a Scranton State Hospital. Honesdale State Police said a search for Mrs. Anna Handzell, 70,

WORK WILL be resumed short on flood projects which were Drownings halted because of cold weather, a State highway official announced Show Increase Assistant District Engineer Ted Henderson reported that work will In State

By The Associated Press

struction of a two-lane concrete highway on Routes 90 and 196, a distance of about two miles, bether, increased sharply over the called. tween Analomink and Henryville. weekend as Pennsylvania counted

The contractor, Irving Loomis eight dead in accidents. There were four drownings in- Funeral Home ambulance. of Montrose, has already comcluding two young brothers who Trooper Noel said last night inpleted construction of two bridges Northumberland home yesterday, viewed the woman to determine learn the exact circumstances, Henderson estimated that the road construction will involve Snyder, 7. They were Charles, 5, and Gary the facts in the case.

The highway spokesman also re-Other drowning victims were ported that the Herbert Imbt two-year-old Deborrah Jean Watt. Meets Wednesday Construction Co. is expected to who fell into an abandoned cistern proaches to the two Route 611 Westmoreland County, Saturday, on her father's farm near Export. bridges at Bartonsville just as soon and Donald Roberts, 4, of Pittsas the frost is out of the ground. burgh's North Side, who fell into Henderson indicated this would the Allegheny River on Sunday. probably be between April 1 to Auto deaths were at the lowes figure since the last weekend of are urged to attend, David E, Nei-Last Friday, he said, the con-July, 1956, when three died. Two tractor did some temporary work died this past weekend in Pennon the approaches of both of these sylvania auto accidents. One was Old Forge a three-year-old Bucks County boy

Hospital Notes **Kegley Named** Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rus-**Student Director**

uto in Telford Saturday.

sell Butz, Reeders; daughter to STROUDSBURG High School Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kresge, Say. band members have chosen Willorsburg; son to Mr. and Mrs. liam Kegley to serve as their Charles Serfass, Brodheadsville; student conductor in the annual son to Mr. and Mrs. Menton Fields, band concert Friday night. East Stroudsburg; son to Mr. and Kegley will represent seniors in

the band on the program. He will conduct "March Forth", one of the series of selections to be played in the concert.

He is a leading member of the senior class, and is active in many school functions. At present he is president of Kiwanis Key Club and president of the Hi-Y Club at

of Sterling, was started by her husband and neighbors after Mr. Handzell discovered his wife ining and found a note which inchange that she was despondent Charles, five, and Gary, seven, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Handzell discovered his wife miss- in a creek today near their home

The woman was then rushed to the Scranton hospital in the Frey Coroner Robert Blank ruled the

slipped into a creek near their vestigators have not yet inter-

Joint Board

nesday night at 8 in Barrett High tend. School here.

The meeting will be devoted to committee sessions. All members son, board secretary said.

who darted into the path of an Gymnasium Burns

SCRANTON, March 24 (P) The Old Forge borough school gymnasium was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin today. The two-story structure contained seven rooms and housed 200 students. School authorities said the loss totaled about \$100,000 and estimated it would cost more than \$200,-000 to replace the structure. Fire companies from Old Forge and four other communities fought the

der on a personal basis as we do all of our own work.

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Two Small **Boys Drown** In Creek

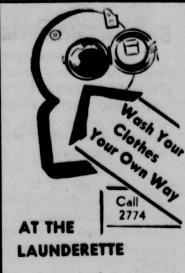
NORTHUMBERLAND, March 24 (P) - Two small boys drowned

Trooper John Noel said the Snyder, (of 622 Queen St.) were searchers found Mrs. Handzell at pronounced dead on arrival at Sun-8:40 a.m. lying in a field about 509 bury Community Hospital. It was feet from her home. A priest, believed the boys had been playing Rev. James P. McAndrews of St. along the creek, described as ous sign of spring and warm wea- Thomas Church, Lake Ariel, was about a foot and a half deep, when they slipped in.

Deputy Northumberland County deaths accidental. However, Northumberland Borough police continued an investigation to

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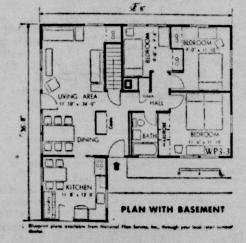


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From our observation, the rank and file members and officers of labor union locals realize some of their national organizations have a lot of dirty linen that needs washing, and they welcome the current Senate

rackets investigation. If such is the case all across the nation, we can anticipate union leaders accepting Sen. William F. Knowland's challenge to "clean their own house" to prevent possible punitive legislation as the result of the probe disclosures.

The California senator said unions should have the opportunity to demonstrate that the alleged mishandling of funds by some labor leaders indicates only isolated "bad spots" in organized labor's record.

We agree with Sen. Knowland and feel that labor owes it to itself and the public, generally, to rid its house of bad elements wherever it finds them.

At present, the investigative spotlight is focused on the huge Teamsters Union headed by Dave Beck. Senate probers say they can prove that \$270,000 in supposed loans of union funds to Beck were neither loans

Beck had acknowledged he "borrowed" more than \$300,000 from the union over the past 10 years - without paying one cent of interest and without informing the rank-and-file how its funds were being

This irresponsible handling of union finances provides the conclusive answer to those who question whether union funds require careful control, including full and regular accounting to all the members.

Congress should establish strong controls, perhaps by amending the Taft-Hartley Law, to protect the dues-paying union member against the greedy and dishonest leader. Certainly it is not good for the country to have a union run as if it were a private financial empire to be manipulated at the whim of self-seeking men.

Bureau Of Political Standar ds Needed

After a little time spent at reading the claims and counter-claims of government officials and agencies, we conclude that Uncle Sam needs a bureau of political standards - an outfit established to fix impartial measures of performance in vital fields of government.

For example, the Agriculture Department says that in 1956 U.S. farmers' income went up four percent over 1955. This was obtained by computing what money farmers had left from products sold and consumed after paying production ex-

But the government's critics, including

opposition party men, say this isn't the right way to figure farm income. They would do it by gauging the net value of actual output for the year.

By that system, farmers would show an income loss of slightly less than one percent for 1956.

This same fiscal fogginess often affects judgments of budget operations, to a point where one side says there's a deficit and the other declares a surplus.

Voters cannot easily judge the performance of their public servants if there is no agreement on the basic terms of measure-

George Sokolsky Says ...

Great Britain And France Suspect Dulles Of Double-Crossing Israel In Gaza Deal

mits himself to be caught in an obvious double-cross, particularly



is likely still to be in office. That is the essential problem which faces Ben-Gurion of Israel and Guy Mollet of France. Did they correctly understand what John Foster Dulles meant by "assumptions" concerning Gaza and

Aqaba or did Dulles mean somesay less than he meant? At any rate, the British, French and Israeli are now convinced that there was some kind of a double-cross concerning Gaza. The discussion is whether it was Henry Cabot Lodge, Dag Ham-

marskjold or John Foster Dulles

himself who put in the double-

Concerning Hammarskjold, Israel takes the position that he is a modern Haman, a potential Torquemada, a sacrificer of Israel to the wiles of Nassar. This view is unfair because Hammarskjold is in a tough position as Secretary General of the United Nations and he would have done better by himself and his reputation if he had kept out of this sea of troubled waters because actually he represents no power and no authority and can only go as far as either the United States or

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In the recent distribution of

No statesman in these days per- Soviet Russia is willing to permit His awkwardness arises from the fact that the balance of power is held by the Afro-Asian countries which, if they combine with the Soviet countries, can so manipulate the affairs of the General Assembly as to deaden it.

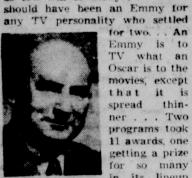
> What Dag Hammarskjold and Ralph Bunche have been trying to assert in the Israeli-Egyptian situation is the authority of the United Nations, seeking to set precedents which would have the weight perhaps of the Supreme Court decisions of John Marshall in the early days of the history of the United States. Thus far, they have not succeeded, although they have had the enthusiastic and even exaggerated support of President Eisenhower.

In Great Britain and France. the sentiment has developed that John Foster Dulles has doublecrossed Israel. The British and French have developed an unusual dislike for Dulles. It might be said that no Secretary of State in recent years has been as unpopular with our principal allies as Dulles has become.

It has been during the Eisenhower Administration that Great Britain and France have suffered most drastically from American opposition to European colonialism in Africa and Asia. Whereas during the Truman Administration, it came to be recognized that Soviet Russia is the principal enemy of the United States and that the strength of this country lay in its alliance with Great Britain and France, during the Eisenhower Administration the concept was developed that the security of the United States lay in

-by H. I. Phillips

should have been scattered so there would be no danger of a government suit against Emmy as a monopoly . . . The awards were so concentrated, in fact,



Oscar is to the movies, except that it spread thinner . . . Two programs took 11 awards, one getting a prize for so many in its lineup

used the two-platoon system.

This was "Requiem for Heavyweight," a mighty fine TV drama, but, watching the ceremonies, we got the opinion the Emmy show was doing a "Requiem for Competitors," . . . Sid Caesar, his show and his associates took down five Emmies . . . This was two more than Julius Empire performances.

Ed Murrow got three, and it seems to some TV fans that the networks are making a big mistake if they don't merge "See It Now," "Caesar's Hour" and "Requiem" into one Sunday night spectacular to be called "I Love

winner . . . We just think the

that we think at least a hundred losers should now demand equal time

Two awards gave us the most

kick, the one to Carl Reiner, for the best supporting performance of the year and the other to Nanette Fabray for the best continuing performance by a comedienne . . . Reiner, one of the most versatile actors in the business, plays about every type on the Caesar show and does it that we thought it must have to perfection . . . Miss Fabray, a wonder gal in our book, was dropped from the Caesar show early last year with what some people thought was unnecssary roughness, and it was great to see her win an Emmy for what could be called "the best continuing performance despite the interruption." ... There was considerable groaning in front of TV sets when no mention was made Caesar got for all his Roman of Jackie Gleason . . . Was he a late scratch? . . . Not even a whispered reference to Bob Hope Jack Benny, nominated in several categories, won nothing. This is mutiny. We still think Charles Van Doren could lick 'em

Certainly the most continuous performance of the times, for nine weeks comprising suspense, mystery and intelligence could go to Charles. With the Nadfire was too concentrated and ler lad from St. Louis entitled to

countries of Africa and Asia. The climax came with the seiz-

uncommitted, bargaining

ure of the Suez Canal by Nasser and the costly events that followed. Both the British and the French are now convinced that when Nasser seized the canal. they should have gone in and polished him off fast. That they did not do this was due to the attitude of John Foster Dulles who was constantly seeking alternatives to war.

But have they asked themselves whether Dulles was speaking as an independent statesman r as an advocate of the pacifism of President Eisenhower?

This conflict of personalities and ideas only concerns Israel as affects this small nation's struggle for survival. Israel pursued a course dictated by the United States. That course has strengthened Nasser. It has strengthened the pro-Soviet elements in the Arab states. It could destroy not only Israel but also Jordan and the \$200,000,000 of aid designated for the Middle East could be used to bring Saudi Arabia and Syria not only into Israel but into Jordan as well.

It is the purpose of Israel not to die. And if that means that the Israelt will fight into the streets of Cairo, that will happen, too. To meet precisely that possibility. Soviet Russia has sent Shepilov to Cairo and with him undoubtedly goes a staff of experts, including military experts. While it is ridiculous to regard the errors of American policy during the past six months as irreparable, they have been unnecessarily costly.

a basket of Emmies for the most spectacular performance by any warehouse clerk. (P.S .- And why was there no Emmy for Joe Welch, the Boston attorney and

McCarthy hearing star?)

With Veep Nixon, Arthur Godfrey and Ramar of the Jungle all in Africa at the same time there is no use contending that America hasn't gone all out in that area, win, lose or draw . . . The only people left on earth who still think the female leg is a novelty seem to be the tabloid photographers . . . Jimmy Durante was given a whopping banquet at the Waldorf the other night . . . Few funny men in history have lasted so long, made more friends or maintained such a nonstop record for hilarity bevond the call of duty . . . It was news to us to read that in World War I Jimmy had his own band and regarded himself as a musician rather than a comedian... The nation's home builders are disturbed about a big drop in demand for new homes and are starting a drive for customers... It would be a big spur to public interest if they would agree to put up a house with a curved board in it anywhere and turn out an attractive doorway . . . Remember away back when a \$50,000 jackpot was regarded as amounting to something more than petty cash?

Sixteen peaks in the Appalachian mountains are more than 6,000 feet above sea level, part of the highest land mass in the eastern United States.



Give Away A Good Idea And You'll Get Another

"I have a wonderful idea for an invention, but I'm afraid to present it for fear somebody will Have you ever said that to your

Some Variations

Another variation is, "I love to write songs but I'm atraid to take them to a music publisher because they are all pirates." Or, "I have an idea for the boss, but I know he'll palm it off as his own:

Many people do think this way. so they never present their ideas or submit their songs or manuscripts. They protect themselves from theft, but they also prevent their own creative development.

Giving away your ideas is the best way to exercise your capacity for thinking up new ores! If you keep getting good ideas but let them die a'horning, you are eventually apt to find that you are unable to think up any at all.

My experience has been, first, that people don't steat ideas nearly as much as we might suspect; second, that there are ways of protecting ideas to some extent; third, that even if people do steal your golden eggs for a while, they will eventually hire the goose that

Mary L. is a case in point. Mary works in an advertising agency for a man who does steal ideas from his underlings. Eventually, she just refused to present any more ideas to him.

But another girl who worked with her wasn't as cagey. She continued to suggest good ideas and the boss kept stealing them. But the girl's ideas got better and better and another executive began to notice it. Has Top Job

He knew her boss well enough to know that the ideas couldn't be his and he realized that the girl must be the one who was con-tributing them. So he had her transferred to his department. Today, she has a top creative job.

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Try and Stop Me

ing clerical work. How do you protect an idea? Well, obviously, if you can copyright it, so much the better. But some ideas cannot be copyrighted. Then, too, many people don't have the money necessary in any case.

Dated Letter One way to protect yourself is to mail yourself a letter containing a thorough outline of your idea. When it comes back, keep it



Ideas Will Pirate Theirs

it, the postmark on that letter will be proof that you thought of

However, this kind of proof is rarely needed. The person who 's in the habit of thinking up good ideas accomplishes so much in the way of personal development that things open up for her. She soon finds herself in a better job.

If this is your problem, do remember that, in the last analysis, nobody cheats us but ourselves. Keep dreaming up ideas and you'll carve a good job for yourself!

"The fine," explained the man-

"You're crazy!" roared Rube.

Jerry Bruck is readying a novel

about a baseball umpire named

Gibbon for publication about the

time the season opens. This Gib-

bon loses his glasses during a twi-

light game at Ebbets Field, spends

the rest of his life in a futile

search for them, and finally

pilunges to his death from the

second tier of a grandstand in

Kansas City. The title, of course,

will be, "The Decline and Fall

-By E. Simms Campbell

of the Roaming Umpire."

"There AIN'T no Hotel EPISODE

ager, "is for that disgraceful

hotel episode in Detroit."

Waddell was not only one of the greatest southpaws in bas:-

in Detroit."

ball history, but one of its most eccentric and unpredictable characters

Fined a hundred dollars by a thoroughly exasperated manager, Wai-

dell, the picture of injured innocence, demanded, "What did I do now?"

"She not only looks POURED into that dress, but she

looks like she forgot to say WHEN!"

-by Bennet Cerf

opened. Then, if you ever need

As a result the costly warning

Having Nervous Breakdown

effective. Representative Mahon's Subalarming situation by sharp questioning of Air Force and Defense officials. While testifying on the

manded an explanation. Under questioning, the Pentagon authorities revealed that certain matters were being held up pending the development of antijamming equipment.

ing new book is being published about the late great General George Patton. It consists of letters written in the field by the late Colonel Charles Codman. who was Patton's aide throughout World War II. Codman wrote the intensely interesting letters to his wife in Boston, who has edited and is publishing them, with a foreword by General "Toohey" Spaatz, former Air Chief of Staff and close friend of both Patton and Codman . . . Joseph Burke, combat amputee

munications circuits, the project also calls for construction of numerous technical facilities. The disturbing information regarding SAGE'S "nervous breakdown" has been uncovered by the House Military Appropriations Subcommittee, headed by Representative George Mahon (D-Tex).

The Subcommittee's startling discovery came at an embarrassing time for SAGE, on which the Air Force so far has spent approximately \$400,000,000

Robert S. Allen Keports

electronic warning system is in

munications service in a series of

operational tests by the Strategic

These tests of SAGE, by jet

bombers with special radar equip-

ment, uncovered a number of ma-

jor weaknesses which would be

SAGE stands for "semi-automa-

tic ground environment" commu-

nications system. It's being built,

under Air Force contracts, by

American Telephone & Telegraph

Company, through its subsidiary

Western Electric Co. In addition

to providing thousands of com-

fatal in a hostile air attack.

deep trouble.

breakdown."

It is literal-

n e rvous

That's the

way the tech-

nicians are

privately de-

scribing what

happened to

Air Command.

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ly having a

Air Force Warning System

Another Appropriations Sub-committee, headed by Representative Albert Thomas (D-Tex), has launched a thorough study of SAGE to determine how it compares in effectiveness, reliability and cost with a potential rival communications service.

This is a micro-wave system being advocated by the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

To start construction of such a system, CAA is asking Congress for \$40,000,000. The CAA holds this system is essential to provide "enroute air surveillance of all major airwayes in the U.S." CAA officials have also told the Thomas Subcommittee that

micro-wave communications are better and less expensive than SAGE. Still another factor is being

raised by the two Appropriations Subcommittees. They are much concerned about

the Air Force and CAA communications systems duplicating each other. This would be a waste running into hundreds of millions of dollars.

Representative Thomas particularly stressed this in questioning CAA officials. His Subcommittee has jurisdiction over

When completed, SAGE will tie tant early warning) Line in the Arctic that extends from Alaska across Canada to Greenland. The Strategic Air Command's tests of SAGE caused extensive communications breakdowns through jamming and other disruptions.

system suffered a "nervous break-

Air Force's \$2 billion nationwide

controversial \$38,000,000,000 military budget, they disclosed that SAGE had run into difficulties. Committeemen immediately de-

Now Hear This - An absorb National Commander of the Disabled American Veterans, has

scored a signal victory in the Navy high command. Burke induced them to rescind an order to downgrade disabled veterans holding civilian jobs in the Navy. Admiral Arthur Radford, chair-

man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. was the first witness in the backstage inquiry by the House Military Appropriations Subcommittee of the airlift capabilities of the armed forces. The Subcommittee launched this probe on the basis of private information that there are insufficient transport planes to meet the country's military commitments abroad. Representative Daniel Flood (D-Pa) closely questioned Radford Of the first 1,000 bills paid to civilian doctors by the military services for family medical care, under the new law, 37.4 per cent were for maternity cases. Second largest number were 17.5 per cent tonsillectomies. Largest number of bills, 45.1 per cent, were from the Air Force; 27.3 per cent from the Army; and 25 per cent from the Navy.

You're Telling Me

-by William Ritt

A new TV tuning device sets the dials for programs 12 hours in advance. Now a family can fight out at the breakfast table what shows are to be viewed that

The city of Herat, Afghanistan, has been razed and rebuilt 57 times, says a historian . What a Utopia for bricklayers!

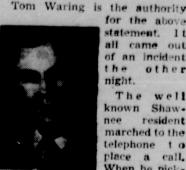
A diet featuring carrots is suggested as a head cold preventative, Might work at that-for who ever saw a rabbit cough or With the help of his owner, a

California dog plays the stock market. What is the pooch-a

Telephone **Operators Read Minds**

By Jim Riley

"Telephone operators are mind



statement. It all came out of an incident the other night. The well known Shaw. nee resident

marched to the

telephone to

for the above

place a call. When he picked up the receiver the operator asked, "Are you the party calling (number forgotten). It happened to be exactly the number Tom

was about to call. After seconds of silence and wonderment, Tom informed the operator that this was the number he wanted, but that it was the first time he had placed the

The mystery was solved a short time later when Tom found that another party had attempted to get the same number moments

The big question is - Who had whose number?

Mr. and Mrs. James Ottaway, owners of The Daily Record and residents of Buck Hill Falls, were in Philadelphia on Saturday to see daughter Ruth in an intercollegiate swimming meet.

Ruthie, who spends much of her Summers working for the Record, is a student at Swarthmore and swam in the "Butter-

Ruth is considered one of the better swimmers in the Philadelphia area.

The girls' swimming team at Swarthmore is reportedly undefeated for 10 years.

Jack Kist and Doug Schoonover, both coaches at East Stroudsburg High School, were on hand to see Chester swamp Allentown in the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Assn. basketball playoffs last Friday

The game was played at the Penn Palestra, Philadelphia.

Jim Kindrew, a member of the sophomore class at East Stroudsburg High School, was a spectator at the National Invitation Tournament's semi-final round in New York last Thursday.

Jim was a member of the East Stroudsburg basketball squad last season.

Fred Hill, Tannersville, is currently a surgical patient at the Monroe County General Hospital. Everyone wishes Fred a speedy

recovery. Gary Emanuel is back home 623 King St., Stroudsburg, await-

ing an Army call on April 3. Gary, a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and Penn State, has been working in Cedar Ra-

Wedding bells are scheduled to

ring before April 3.



C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Injury - Rev. F. H. Blatt, Zion pastor, was injured in a car accident yesterday while enroute to Bethlehem.

Girl Scouts - Officers were elected by troop 17 Int. Girl Scouts, Paradise Valley. Betsy Depue was named pres't. Others chosen: Alverta Nauman, Jane Bowman, Barbara Smith, Doris Shick. The leader is Mrs. Frances Davis.

Birthday - Martha Jane Henning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Henning, celebrated her 4th birthday with a party.

Anniversary - Mr. and Mrs.

Lloyd C. Anglemyer, E.S., celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary.

20 Years Ago

Gap - The Christian Endeavor will conduct the Holy Week program of D. W. Gap Presby. Church, presided over by Miss Barbara Drake.

Service of 5th St. Mission, Bruce Llewellyn Shook was baptized. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bellairs sang "Only Shadows." Home From Tour - Mr. and

Mission - Rev. J. Ross Stone-

sifer officiated at Communion

Mrs. Henry Hefele, E.S., have returned from a month's tour of the South.

Party - An Easter party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters, E.S., in honor of Mrs. Laura Peacock.

On Broadway Typewriter Doodling

How successful can you get? Elvis' managers demand coin for



ers pay press agents to obtain . . . Ava Gardner is doing the culcha bit. she's studying Socrates. (Which probably leaves Plato drooling with

mag articles

other perform-

envy) . . . One of the gifts to Eddie Fisher's heiress was a (oh, no!) mink toothbrush ... Eddie Mayehoff, the top howl in "Visit to a Small Planet", earns more doing ty commershills than as co-star of the Broadway click . . . The week's anything-to-be-different item: Audrey Hepburn's mag photo showing her wearing a necklace - around her forehead . . For Carroll Baker success has meant moving from a oneroom fourth-floor walk-up to a

spacious, swanky apartment . . .

A new tome about FDR doesn't

mention Roosevelt in the first

300 pages! Pat Boone's favorite yodeler is Bing. Incidentally, Boone cannot read music . . . After 2 years on teevee, Lawrence Welk is among the upper-bracketeers. However, it required 30 tough years of toiling in the lower depths of show biz before reaching Successville

no secrets, tells reporters that . . .

when she was a teenager 12 boys had a crush on her. It figures

-by Walter Winchell

... Stardom has its rigors. Before one of Doris Day's flickers is released, she gives about 200 of those goshawful interviews . . Tony Perkins is a smartle. He's investing his coin in real estate Save your money, kid. It can be your friend when you have no friends . . . Modern Screen's cover has an oh-boy blazer: "Kim Novak: One Man Isn't Enough.'

Movieville's Top Ten moneymakers include only 2 dolls: M. Monroe and Miss Novak, Kim rocketed to the top after only 6 movies . . . Jack Palance's youngsters have unusual names: Holly, Brook and Cody. Tip: Don't start up with Palance. He's a former pro heavyweight . . . Anita Ekberg is sincerely striving to play down the texpot buildup . . . Teevee is like this: Westinghouse spent \$26,000 for just one 4-minute commershill . . . Skelton-rattler: Joan Collins' father is a booking agent . . . "Poor Man's Roses" is the sound-a-like of "Chapel in the Moonlight", but don't expect a lawsuit. Same publisher . . . The talk of the communications industry is radio'!

Talk about ecenomy: "The Red Balloon" movie's entire cast consists of one boy and a balloor

. . Not so long ago, a top photog turned down a job-seeking model with: "She's not a top model and never will be. Lovely shoulders. . . . Jayne Mansfield, who keeps but no chest." Princess Grace

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County PTA Council Meets At Pocono Lake Wednesday

business this Wednesday, March 27 when Tobyhanna Township School at Pocono Lake will be host to the Monroe County Council of Parent and Teacher Assn. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Mrs. Elmer Veety of the Hamilton Township School will report - Cemetery Assn. on the county tax assessment sit-

Program chairman, Mrs. Mary Gearhart, will introduce a panel symposium on "Novel P.T.A. Fund Raising Programs" and will show a film in visual aids. A discussion period will follow, "Let's Talk About Films."

The meeting is open to all P.T.A. members and all other interested individuals in Monroe County.

Kellersville - Members of the Kellersville Cemetery Assn. are asked to attend a meeting to be held in the Kellersville Methodist Church on Thursday, March 28, at 8 p. m.

Lady Reindeer Tonight

The Lady Reindeer have advanced the time of their meeting tonight from 8 to 7 p. m. at the Odd Fellows Hall.

Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook

One bit of advice I remember from my PTA years was included in a program on "How Parents Can Help Their Children With Homework." Not by doing it themselves, they hastened to point out, but by providing a comfortable, well-lighted and uncluttered desk and a quiet house, free from distractions.

It sounded sensible, and I honestly tried. The desk was cleanand uncluttered, and they studied on their stomachs on the floor. The decree went out no telision, no radio, from 7 to 9", so they spent the time on the phone until they could turn them both

And, you know, right now I can sympathize with them. Sitting behind an unnaturally clean desk on an exceptionally quiet Sunday night, I not only feel defenseless, like a snail without its surrounding shell, but I also find myself idealess.

Staring at a cluttered desk, something usually came to me out of the jumble itself or perhaps there was an echo in the cavelike structure, which grew like coral in branching and tunneled heaps.

Sitting in the midst of argushouted long-distance, phone calls, and reminiscing sport fans, the thoughts came clear and distinct, But in this' order, this silence, there's nothing at all but a bare desk to con-

I have been reading articles advocating desk-less executives. Efficiency experts hold that a desk not only ties an executive physically to one spot when he should be circulating, but also ties his brains down too. If his desk is as bare as mine, it might

Fortunately, not being an executive, I can keep my desk and its drawers. Where else would I keep the pictures that people were going to call for and never did, the Woman's Club yearbook from 1947, the toothbrush theoretically for cleaning the typewriter keys, or the orphan ear-

There's an idea, Tomorrow I'll sit surrounded by open and in-terestingly-cluttered desk drawers. That ought to do it.

Alpha Class Plans Weekly Bible Studies

Pocono Lake - The Alpha Bible Class of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church School met at the home of Mrs. Mae Miller on Feb. 11. Mrs. Frederick Harold Jr., president, was in charge. The class began their study of the Book of Romans. Mrs. John Werkheiser was in

charge of devotions and study. The class plans to continue the Bible study at the home of Mrs. Anna Smoko on Monday night of each week.

Mrs. Miller served refreshments to: Mrs. Anna Smoko, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Freeman son, Mrs. W. Whitman, Mrs. Cleveland Keenhold, Mrs. Frederick Harold, Mrs. John Werkheiser and Mrs. Clarence Bonser.

Presbyterian Woman's Assn. Meets Tuesday

"The Pronouncements of the General Assembly" and their application to local situations will be the theme of the program of the Woman's Assn. of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church on Tuesday night. Mrs. Arthur Ifft will be in charge of the pro-

Mrs. John Sinclair will lead the prayer group at 7:45, and the meeting will be held at 8. The Stonesifer Circle with Mrs. Theodore Moore as chairman will be hostesses.

Special Church Meeting Pocono Lake - A special meeting of the Worker's Council and Consistory of Salem Ev. and Reformed Church was held at the church auditorium with Mrs. Dora Field, Mrs. John Werkheiser, Mrs. Ralph Dunlap, Mrs. Harold Mayberry, Mrs. Carl Majer Jr., Eugene Miller, Herbert Altemose, Waldo Dyson and John Werkheiser present.

BPW Club Celebrates 34th Birthday

The Business and Professional Woman's Club celebrated their 34th birthday with laughter and song last week at the dinner held at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Mrs. Lulu Harvey, president, introduced visiting officials.

They included Kiwanis president, Elwood Hintze, and Mrs. Hintze; Rotary president, Ted Hoffman, and Mrs. Hoffman; Exchange Club preside ntGilbert Dunning; and Iris Higgins, vice president of Soroptimists.

The entertainer, Paul Benson, lived up to his reputation as "The Laff Auctioneer" with his audience participation show involving five of the men who were guests at the dinner.

Frances Meredith and Ann George appeared in a program of songs spanning the 34 years of the club's existence, beginning with "Your Eyes Have Told Me So" and ending with music from modern musical comedies, and

"Paint Your Wagon." The executive board served as

200 Birthdays Celebrated At Firehouse

Kunkletown A crowd of about 200 thronged the Community Hall Wednesday for the collective Birthday Party sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of The Kunkletown Volunteer Fire Company. Everybody's birthday was celebrated, whatever the date, with equal enthusiasm, and hundreds of candles flared on the cakes at the twelve tables, each representing a different month.

Music was furnished by Leon Barlieb and his Starlighters. The entertainment program provided a feature for each month and began with a reading for January by Sandra Jane Frantz. February provided a brief talk on the great men born in that month and March furnished a sketch featuring Mrs. Elmer Borger and Reverend Adan A. Bohner.

The entertainment for April was a Bunny Hop with Diane Frantz, Marlette Borger, Mae Kleintop and Judy Meckes, and Fern Brotzman. The traditional Maypole Dance was performed by Dora Borger, Wanda Sterner, Linda Smith, Connie Kleintop, Renee Borger and Connie Borger.

June, the month of brides was celebrated with a Tom Thumb Wedding and the bridal party consisted of Robert Christman, Donald Frantz, Bobbie Dorshimer, Betty Smith, Marlette Borger, Michelle Lloyd, Brian Lloyd, Judy Meckes and Larry Frantz.

At the midpoint of the program there was a pause for refreshments and the second portion began with a Salute to the Flag for July with Benita Guydes, Lyle Nicholas, Pamela Van Why and Stephen Smith. August presented a puppet skit by Doris Keller and Miriam Lobach.

September offered "Bohners School Room" conducted by Mrs. Aden Bohner with a class consisting of Carrie Smith, Clark Borger, Miriam Borger, Archie Craig and Romaine Borger. The October feature was musical. Leon Nicholas presented a solo number "Because." The theme for November was Thanksgiving and the participants were Sandra Frantz, Joan Walk, Karen Kromer, Elaine Eckhart and Lorraine

Sterner. The program ended with the presentation of "A Night Before Christmas" in which appeared Terry Kleintop, Mae Kleintop, Wanda Sterner, Connie Borger, Bruce Eckhart, Renee Borger, Keith Lindenmoyer and Debra Lindenmoyer. Music was added by a quartet consisting of Elaine Eckhart, Leon Nicholas, Latimer Eckhart and Gladys Lindenmoyer.

Flower Show Opens Today In Philadelphia

Philadelphia - "Gardens from Around the World", will be the feature of the 30th anniversary Philadelphia Flower Show which opens today in the Commercial Museum, 34th St. below Spruce.

The international gardens will include an English garden, a desert garden, an oriental garden, a tropical garden and a rock garden. A Holland scene with a moving windmill, cottage, canal, and an estimated 10,000 tulips.



MRS. FRANCES ADAMS at the party celebrating her 80th birthday

50 Guests Honor Mrs. Smith On Her 80th Birthday

South Sterling Fifty friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams Thursday evening to honor Mrs. Frances Adams, who celebrated her eightieth birthday that day. A large, three-tiered birthday cake trimmed in yellow and green

was the centerpiece, and was the gift of Mrs. John Frick, South Sterling. Gifts, cards and flowers were presented to "Frankie", a native of this area who was born in South Sterling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Osborne. Organizations represented in the gathering included the Adult

Bible Class of the South Sterling Methodist Church, the Ladies of Paupack Rebekah Lodge of Newfoundland, and the Order of Eastern Star, Mrs. Adams is also a member of the South Sterling Church and its Women's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. Adams' family includes one son and two daughters: Rob-

ta Nauman, Mount Pocono; and Rebecca Seese, Canadensis. Four generations were present at the party, including Mrs. Adams, Robert Adams, the latter's daughter, Rosalie Monath, and

ert Adams, South Sterling; Lore'-

Guests who gathered to bring best wishes to Mrs. Adams were Mr. and Mrs. Aden Gillner, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Frick, Mrs. Hans Arneberg, Mrc. Anna L. Akers, Rev. and Mrs. Harry C. Roof, Esther Simons, Wallace A.

Simons, Estella Christman, Leah Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Marion S. Gilpin, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Osborn, Mrs. Ida Megargle (a sister-in-law) all of South Sterling; Anne Jo Taylor, Rebacca Seese, Canadensis; Mr. and Mrs. Levine Robacker, Ethel B. Schoenagel, Edith Simons, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gilpin, Agnes Waltz, Truman Osborne, Mrs. Carroll Krautter, all of Newfoundland; Frances Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Carlton, all of LaAnna; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Osborne, Honesdale: Lillian Akers, Jennie Haag, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Robacker, Mrs. Howard Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Brundage (a sister), Mrs. John Knoll, cll of Angels; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smallacombe, Jr., Loretta Nauman, Mount Pocono; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Monath, Jr., and daughter, Gayle, Baltimore: Elizabeth Gilpin, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nevin Gilpin, Mrs. Howard Barnes, all of Sterling.

Regrets were sent by Chester Seese, Canadensis, who could not attend the party because of the illness of his mother.

Claudia Besecker Has Party On Sixth Birthday

Analomink - Claudia Besecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Besecker was six years old on Tuesday, March 19. A party was held on Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Besecker was assisted by Mrs. Claude E. Metzgar, Mrs. Richard Frantz

and Mrs. Wayne Metzgar.

Three birthday cakes had been baked by Mrs. Claude E. Metzgar, Mrs. Wayne Metzgar and Mrs. Lester Fish. Mrs. Fish's was in the form of a lamb. Each child received a basket of candy. Homemade ice cream was served with the cake.

Children present were: Linda, Peggy, Donald, Nancy and Har-old Metzgar, Barbara and Martha Herman, Thelma Van Why, Kathy Bush, Connie Hardy, Susan Miller, Kathy Strunk, Myrna Fish, Lana Kay Beehler, John and Billy Schimmel, Brent Cramer, James Fritz and Claudia's sisters, Barbara and Janice, and brother, Dawson. Johnny Schimmel, who was ten years old the same day, was congratulated.

Other adults present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beehler, Mrs. Clair Metzgar, and David Be-

Not able to be present were Richard Oney, Donna Bush and Bruce Widmer. Claudia's maternal grandpar-

ents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Besecker, East Stroudsburg. Son For Manharts Barrett - Mr. and Mrs. James Manhart announce the birth of a son, Leonard Edward, born on

March 6 in the General Hospital.

Mrs. Manhart is the former Stephanie Turek, of Elizabeth, N. WSCS Circle 7 Circle 7 of the East Strouds-burg, Methodist Church will meet Thursday night at 8 with Mrs.

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Smithfield **PTATo Hear** Physician

The Smithfield Parent-Teachers Association will meet Tuesday night, March 26, at the Smithfield School, Minisink Hills.

The main speaker for the evening will be Dr. Edwin Abrahamson who will give a talk on "Sex Education." The program will also feature an educational film, entitled "Human Beginnings", after which questions by the audience will be answered and discussed further by Dr. Abrahim-

PTA members and friends are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served following the meet-

SS Teachers WorkshopToday

The monthly workshop for Sunday School teachers, sponsored by the Monroe County Sunday School Assn., will be held tonight at 7:30 at the First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg.

This workshop, given without charge, is open to all teachers of children interested in visual aids. This month along with regular ideas, there will be the presentation of special things to use for

Leisure Hour Club The Leisure Hour Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the YMCA. Dr. Nina Mae Price is to be their guest speaker. Any women wishing transpor-tation is asked to call 832 before

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Band Mothers Realize \$197 For Uniforms

The dance sponsored by the East Stroudsburg Band Mothers for the benefit of the uniform fund on Friday night was highly successful. There were 256 dance tickets sold, and when they were gone, a total of 350 people attend-

Total receipts from the affair were \$197.40, which will be added to the fund for new uniforms for the 90-piece band. Bids are now being received by the uniform committee and will be submitted for the vote of the entire membership at the meeting scheduled for April 8.

Mrs. Howard. Kintner, president of the band mothers, was enthusiastic about the work of the committee in preparing for the event. Mrs. Orville Cole and Mrs. Jacob Nittel were co-chairmen and Mrs. Allen Sterner was in charge of the telephone tree. The band under the direction of Robert Zellner played throughout the evening, with half the members free to join the festivities while the other half played.

The next benefit scheduled by the Band Mothers will be the rummage sale April 12 and 13, with Mrs. Fred Fatzinger and Mrs. Ralph Scheirer as co-chair-

Brownie Troop Farewell Party Held For Member

Hamilton Township-Charlotte Armitage, a pupil in the third grade at Hamilton Elementary school, Sciota, expects to leave for Florida in the near future. And on Wednesday afternoon, March 13, members of Hamilton Township Brownie Troop 47 surprised her with a farewell party at the school. She was presented with a miniature three tier cake decorated with the Brownie trefoil, made by Mrs. Donald Hartman, mother of a member of the Troop.

Refreshments of cupcakes topped with the Troop number, potato chips and punch were served by members of the Chestnut Patrol of which the honored guest

All members of the Troop were present, with the exception of Diane Shupp who was ill with mumps.

Those attending were Charlotte Armitage, Cheryle Starner, Alice Fehr, Frances Getz, Holly Price, Ida Mae Koehler, Donna Hartman and Kathleen McConnell, of the Chestnut Patrol; Beverly Fehr, Amy Young, Marie Stotroth, Barbara Keiser, Louise Lessig, Kathleen Metzgar and Florence Metzgar, of the Bluebird Patrol. Also present were Mrs. William Fetherman, leader of Troop 47 and parents Mrs. Leon Price, Mrs. Charles Les-

sig and Enos Siptroth. Troop 47 has been very active this year. Membership has been increased and cookie sales during the past month totaled 491 boxes, a considerable number more than in the previous year. Brownies who sold fifty or more boxes were Marie Siptroth, Donna Hartman and Louise Lessig. Plans are being made to use the profits from the sale of cookies to finance a trip for members of the Troop at the end of the school year.

On Saturday, March 16 twelve members of Troop 47, and their leader, Mrs. William Fetherman attended the Girl Scout Rally at Stroud Union High School. Stroudsburg, and presented the money they had collected in their Juliette Lowe jars during the

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Special Show To Benefit Playground

Paradise Township - A big boost for the playground fund for the Paradise School will be the special benefit being sponsored by the Mount Pocono Rotary Club. David Miller, of East Stroudsburg, whose exhibition of hypnotism have been gaining him wide renown, has donated his services for the benefit, Pocono Manor Inn has offered the use of its auditorium without charge.

The Mt. Pocono Rotary plans to turn over all proceeds from the show, scheduled for early in May to the playground committee. The committee, meeting last Friday at Paradise Valley Lodge, reported that it is now a little over one third of its goal. The list of those fathers volunteering for "Operation Fun" is growing, and James van Hoevenberg hopes to have a work crew ready when the funds are available for the equipment.

Present for the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Asure, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown, Clarence Coffman, Alfred Freeland, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hamblin, Mr. and Mrs. David Toms, Mr. and Mrs. James von Hoevenberg, and Mrs. Alvin Ziegler.

Calendar Of Events

Monday Stroudsburg Music Parents, 7:30

at high school. Hamilton PTA, 8 p.m. at school in Sciota.

Delaware Water Gap PTA, 8 VFW Aux, 8 p.m. Missionary Society, Pleasant Valley Lutheran Parish at St.

Matthew's, Kunkletown Co. Sunday School teachers workshop at Baptist Church, E. Stroudsburg, 7:30 p. m. Lady Reindeer, 7 p. m. at Odd Fellows Hall.

Valley WSCS Has Dinner At Poortstra's

Cherry Valley WSCS met Thursday, March 14, 1957 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Poortstra, Brown St., Stroudsburg. A dinner of baked ham and many other fine foods was served at noon. Mrs. John Williams read the Scripture, Mrs. Clyde Levergood led in prayer. Mrs. Gertrude Nunn, who recites many poems from memory, entertained with a poem called John Darrel's Vows.'

Mrs. Corona Keiser who is reading the book "Pauls Letters To The Churches" will soon be ready to give a report to the

Mrs. Helen Poortstra, Mrs.

Dorothy Koehler, Mrs. Samuel Gertrude Nunn, Mrs. Corona Bittenbender, Warren Raymond Poortstra.

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Bangor - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosato of 619 Third Avenue, Bangor, apnounce the engagement of their daughter Tedora to Victor C. Zucal, son of Jesse Zucal, Wind Gap, and the late Mrs. Zucal.

Miss Rosato was graduated from the Bangor Area Joint High School and the New York Foundling Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed in the office of Western Electric Co., Inc., Allentown.

Mr. Zucal was graduated from the Pen Argyl Area Joint High School and attended Churchman's Business College. He is employed in the office of the Hamilton Stone Company, Stroudsburg.

FHC Class Plans Easter Sunrise Service At 7 a.m.

Pocono Lake - The FHC Sunday School Class of Salem Ev. and Reformed Church met at the home of Mrs. Herman Gables with 9 members present on March 19. Mrs. Adam Smith presided and Mrs. Eugene Miller was

in charge of devotions. Plans were made for the annual Easter Sunrise Service at 7 a. m. Mrs. Gable, assisted by Mrs. William Elias served refreshments to Mrs. Harold Mayberry, Mrs. Adam Smith, Mrs. Waldo Dyson, Mrs. Eugene Miller, Mrs. Paul Hoffman, Mrs. Carl Majer and Mrs. Floyd Miller.

PTA Meeting On Adolescents At Newfoundland

Newfoundland - "Problems of Adolescence" will be the theme of tonight's meeting of the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Parent Teacher Association to be held in the school auditorium here.

Rev. Robert Lukens, pastor of the Moscow Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker. Clayton Northup will preside.



THE

Pete Wyckoff, leaning over my shoulder, tells me he hopes this column will make more sense than the one he read last Monday morning. "I was really confused when I saw that the employees couldn't group. Anyone else reading the find a place to eat because of the fashion show. I hadn't even known book and ready to give their there was going to be a fashion show." Maybe he was home ill. Maybe he was on vacation. I didn't inquire. But that's what he gets for not reading the Shopper EVERY day. Everyone who does, knew beyond Ruth Heller and Mrs. Gladys
Stout have been selected to have charge of the devotions at the When I was purchasing a model for my son the other morning. I dischurch on Mission Sunday, Mar. covered some perfectly lovely easy chairs, plastic upholstered, for only 25.00—or three for 25.00 each if you're buying for a motel or hotel. Those present were: Mrs. Kurt Maybe I should visit that section of our store much more frequently-Grundke, Mrs, Agnes Gunn, Mrs. the merchandise there is well worth writing about. In Pete's behalf Howard Hartman, Rev. and Mrs. we just naturally extend an invitation to all resort proprietors to think C. Clyde Levergood, Mrs. Marinne first of WYCKOFF'S when they're in a furnishing, re-furnishing, or ac-Schmidt, Mrs. Frank Zeller, Mrs. cessorizing mood Even though the English fashion world decided Mamie Eisenhower is one of the world's worst dressed women, and Getz, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. criticized her hats and gowns for being entirely too youthful, the Fashion Foundation of America has not been intimidated. Mamie and Keiser, Mrs. William Slutter, Mrs. Mrs. Richard Nixon head the list of America's best dressed women, the Ruth Heller, Mrs. Carol Ann former because her ensembles "emphasize her natural charm, and har-Daily, Rev. Henry Wells, Mrs. monize with the casualness of the President's clothes". Now, how about a spot of tea between rounds? I love the big lacy white Koehler and the hostess, Mrs. straw hat trimmed with daisies displayed in Helen Levy's department along with a cute wide-skirted dress for a little girl. It seems to me that we have a particularly fine choice of dresses for girls of all ages at the moment—meaning that now's an ideal time for wise shoppers to make their Easter selections . . . I liked Pete Wyckoff's remark to our little British cousin, Margaret Mood: "Y'know, you'd worked here a couple of months before I discovered your name isn't Mary England!" With her delightful accent, it might be an appropriate name at that—but we'd spell it "Merrie", in a sort of subdued way

. . . Dottie Dunn is a girl who always says thank you in the nicest of all ways-with a little gift that's been especially selected for the recipient. A scarf, a flower, a pretty hanky or quilted accessory box, are just a few of her selections. And her gift packages are really something when she's in the mood to express her originality. She snips prettily colored jars, or birds, or cherub faces from greeting cards, and goes all out with the paste. It's things like this tha add a finishing note to the Dunn personality Tomorrow is the store bus trip to the Philadelphia Flower Show. If you haven't made your reservations, you're probably too late but just in case here are cancellations, you might telephone our Wyckoff shoe department and leave your number. Fare down and return is 4.50 According to United Press, women spend close to two and one half billion dollars a year for the sake of their appearance. Even at that, beauty is not the biggest businessthere's more money spent on oil and steel. Dentifrices are the top seller among beauty products, with shampoos and home permanents also listed among the top five. Eighty million dollars went last year for home permanents; twenty-four and a half million for rinses, dyes, and tints; sixty-four million for lipstick; forty-seven million for powder, and sixty million for cleansing cream. A lot of money is being spent to snag those elusive males-but, on the other hand, 120-million dollars were spent on shampoos. Maybe a lot of women are trying to wash that man right out of their hair.

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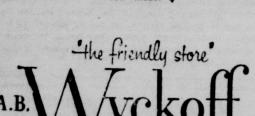
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You must recognize that harmful thought patterns-fear, hatred,

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Or take the husband whom the loctor has put on a reducing diet. feed him a low-calorie safad-and-'ruit dinner, and a few hours later he will throw caution to the winds in favor of a Dagwood sandwich fripping with calories. A leansteak, broiled liver, or lamb chops or other protein foods will keep your dieting husband from raiding the refrigerator much more than any nagging on your part.

By making certain that you eat a diet to maintain the proper chemical balance in your body, you restore your functional balance and check the effects of weeks, two of the women became stress upon your system. Often, by so depressed that they had to be relieving some of the physical ten- restrained from committing suisions caused by hidden hunger, you cide. However, shortly after adecan soften the inner climate in quate amounts of thiamine were which you must do your thinking, restored to their diet, their mental It is much easier to enlist your condition returned to normal. conscious aid if it is not preoccupied in being hungry

Touchy Stomachs with inferior, inadequate, and in- ing and reasoning power. As the digestible meals become touchy, central power station of the body, So does a brain that is constant'y the brain must be kept in top undernourished. The brain is still physical condition through natural an organ of the body, just as the means so its mental activities can liver or lungs, and is interlaced be controlled. Unhealthy thought with infinitestinal, threadlike habits have a pretty hard time sary. nerves. The brain in a tired, un-dwelling in a contented body. dernourished, and ill-cared-for body - The man or woman who pro-ls most assuredly going to be the vides for the sunset years -physbrain with the greatest amount of ically, mentally, and emotionallyfulfills Browning's poetic prophecy.

A brain has to be well nourished "The b: 1 is yet to be. The last to be emotionally scable. Dr. Karl of life, for which the first was Menninger believes that food pow- made . . . er helps brain power.

I believe that no mental conflict lieves that nutrition plays a more ness ever arose until the brain the development of more vigorous cells were so undernourished and body resistance and an extension so fatigued that the nerve-cell en- of the span of years. ergy reached a dangerously low

Americans would only apply the To test their mental reactions, a nutritional knowledge that is availgroup of women were put on thia- able to them, they could increase mine-deficient diets. Within a few

Six Grade **School Boys** In Production

SIX BOYS from East Strouds ourg State Teachers College Laboratory School sixth grade will take part in the Mask and Zany production of "The Man Who came To Dinner" Thursday and Friday

Curtain time for the production will be 8 p. m. both nights. The play is being directed by Ralph

One of the boys is from Mar-shalls Creek. He is John Anthony,

Stroudsburg, are: Frank Smiley, son of Mrs. Dorothy Heller, 20 Lackawanna Ave.; Bryan Morris, son of Mrs. Martha Morris, 405 Normal St.; Art Thompson, son of Mrs. Shirley Thompson, 348 E. Brown St.; Bill Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, 420 Normal St.; Bill Hall, son of Mrs. Arlene Hall, 50 Hallett St.

The boys will take the parts of choir boys singing Christmas carols during a national radio broad-

Pen Argyl By Blaine Strunk Phone 425-L

MEMBERS of the Blue Ridge Ski Club have returned from spending a week in Ontario, Canada, on a skiing vacation.

Teachers of the Pen Argyl Area Jointure met on Wednesday afternoon in the Pen Argyl High School auditorium to hear Dr. Nathan dent is allowed to hold only once Meyer, of East Stroudsburg State in high school. Teachers College, speak on Modern Education. On April 10 Dr. John R. Wildrich, director of Secondary Education at State Teachers College, will speak.

Salvatore Vonelli is a patient at met on Monday night with other leaders of the Slate Belt at a meeting in Zion Lutheran Church, Mar-

Elvin Klinger underwent an appendectomy at St. Luke's Hospital. the Linde Air Products Co. plant The Junior Class of the Pen Ar- at nearby Kittanning were ad-Stomachs constantly harassed mind incapable of ortimum think- gyl Joint High School sponsored a journed indefinitely today. movie, "The Globe Trotters," on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas Garland entertained at dinner Saturday night at a surprise gathering in honor of her husband's birthday anniver-The following attended: Arthur Stofflet and daughter Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Paul May and daughters, Suzanne and Danna; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doney, daughters Alison and Leslie, and son Eric; Mr and Mrs. Thomas Garland and daughter Dorothy.



Barbara L. Fatzinger

B. L. Fatzinger Wins Music Scholarship

BARBARA L. Fatzinger, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fatzinger, 118 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, has been awarded a competitive music scholarship at Ithaca College for the year 1957-

She is a senior at East Stroudshas been active in school musicul organizations as a member of concert, marching, pep and dance Emmaus,

For the past three years, she has been a member of the All-Dis trict Band. In her junior year she was selected to membership on the All-State Band, an honor a stu-

Miss Fatzinger is a member of the National Honor Society and the Latin Club. Recently the East Stroudsburg Exchange Club selected her for the Youth of the Month Award. Barbara plans to St. Luke's Hospital, Fountain Hill. major in secondary school instru-Pen Argyl Girl Scout leaders mental music teaching in college

> **Negotiations Halted** PITTSBURGH, March 24 (#) Negotiations in the seven-week strike of 160 production workers of

F. A. Bender **Expires In** Philadelphia

FRANK ALBERT Bender, 48 of St., Pennsauken, N. J., died at 4:45 a. m. yesterday sud- Barham Davis. denly in Northeastern Center Os-

teopathic Hospital, Philadelphia. Born in Canadensis, he was the son of the late Edward H. Bender and of Mrs. Apple Western Bender Marion. and of Mrs. Annie Wesser Bender Robacker, now of Newfoundland. He had lived in New Jersey the past two years, prior to that in Mary Elisabeth Vick, executive Canadensis most of his life.

Mr. Bender was employed as a Hill Falls; a son, Edwin H. Vick, model maker. He was a member of Los Angeles, Calif; two grand-Canadensis Moravian Church and children; four sisters; two brotha former member of Barrett Lions ers.

are his wife, the former Francess made in Rose Hill cemetery, that Stansfield; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy city. Manieri, Pennsauken, N. J.; one Viewing was held Saturday night Services For grandchild; a brother, Delroy at the William H. Clark Funeral Bender, Baltimore, Md.; and a sis- Home in Stroudsburg. The body ter, Mrs. Helen Sickler, Canadensis. was taken to Marion yesterday. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1 p. m. at Canadensis Moravian Church with the Revs. D. V. LaBar John R. Hoesman, Charles Eichman and Robert K. Stansfield officiating.

Friends may call after 7 p. m. burg Area Joint High School. She Wednesday at the Canadensis Moravian Church, Interment will be made in Moravian Cemetery,

Seven-Hour Day

MOSCOW, March 24 (#) Introduction of a seven-hour day in a Bates, Edwin Butts, Robert C. wages, the newspaper Moscow Komsomolets reports proudly.

of Samuel Vick, Born in Marion, * Ill., she was the daughter of the Thomas Rites late William T. and Mary Luella At Springbrook Mrs. Vick was a member of

Mrs. Grace Vick, Buck Hill,

Funeral services will be held

Tuesday at 800 N. Main St., Mar-

urday at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman

Interment was made in Wooddale

Union Cemetery, Pallbearers

were Claude Metzgar, Robert W

Rev. Justin Feltham officiated

Services Held

Funeral Home,

Succumbs After Long Illness

FUNERAL services for the late William Thomas were held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in Springbrook Survivin gare a daughter, Mess Congregational Church.

Rev. Roger C. Stimson officiated. housekeeper at The Inn at Buck Interment was made in the Springbrook Cemetery

Pallbearers were Lewis Steen, William Frutchey, Robert Rockerfeller, Frank McWade, B. G. Alexander, Miles Van Brunt, George Surviving, besides his mother, ion, Ill., with interment to be Bush and Thomas Gardner,

Mrs. Lubbe

FUNERAL SERVICES for the late Mrs. Rosalie Lubbe, 75, of Mountainhome, were held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Rev. Harold MacMurray of-

FUNERAL SERVICES for the ficiated. Cremation services were late David V. LaBer, 75, of East held at Maple Hill Crematory in Stroudsburg RD 2, were held Sat- Wilkes-Barre

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Buck Hill Falls, Monroe County, died at 7:20 a.m. Saturday, in Buck She had been ill the past two and one half years. She was the widow

LAANNA - Pallbearers for esterday's funeral of Mrs. Bessie S. Carlton, held at her home in LaAnna, were Ray Smith, Laurence Bartleson, Byron Smith, Edward Gilpin, Dale Smith and Lonnie Rowles

Mrs. Carlton

Funeral Held

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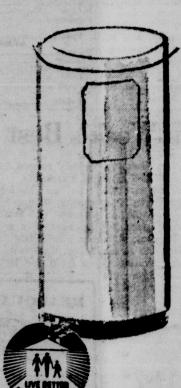
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greatest show on earth but the Po- of the University of North Bradley was represented by 6-9

ever to hit Monroe County. We're referring to the Hill Climb poise.

slated for May 4 at one of the steepest inclines within the confines of

The non-profit organization, working in conjunction with the Pocono Mountain Vacation Bureau, Monroe County Auto Club and the Pocono Mountain Junior Chamber of Commerce, have put their some 30-odd ioses to the grindstone in an attempt to place the classic on America's must-see lap.

No stone is being left unturned to make the Hill Climb synonomous with the Pocono Mountain resort area. Advice from promoters of the Giants Despair Wheel Club of Wilkes-Barre, Grand Prix of Watkins Glen, N. Y., and other noteworthy enterprises from near and far have been received and categorically itemized in order to make the first "big time" event of the area organization a huge suc-

Pocono Mountains Sports Car which had the crowd yelling it- 50. Association is likening itself to the Association is likeling teach.

Giants Despair of Wilkes-Barre, the Luzerne County group, known into a methodical 19-7 lead, lost into a methodical 19-7 lead, lost separated them at the finish didn't

The area group (Pocono) the Wyoming Valley unit.

Here are some of the figures of minute, 45 seconds to go in the the Giants Despair which the Po- regulation game-when teammate cono Sports Car impressarios hope this year, but in the years to come:

Pull in an estimated 10,000 visitors from 37 states, plus many Quigg blocked a Kansas shot thousands from Monroe, Pike, Wayne, Lackawanna, Northampton and other neighboring counties; distribution of more than \$250,000 in limited to six field goals and 23 new cash from the visitors among stores, restaurants, hotels and other "likes" of a vacationer:

Also favorable publicity through-Movietone News, nad visiting celeb-

And the main point, in which the Pocono Mountain Sports Car Association, Inc., is ing - ald to charities, chiefly Monroe County General Hospital and the offsprings of the Community Chest.

The last aim of the area organ- Kansans said McGuire called ization hinges on the turnout at them an ugly name, McGuire said an even six feet and Butcher only SCOTTSDALE, Ariz., March 24 had 22. the May 4 Climb and subsequent Harp told him to "shut up." And 5-9. events. The bigger attendance at then, the North Carolina coach

The Pocono Sports Car Association, Inc., is only a baby, an embryo of the Sports Car Club which put the area on the map with the feelings. "Just the tension of the "Race On Ice" at Pocono Pines' game," said both McGuire and Naomi Lake this past winter.

While the humming on sleek, fast Naomi was only a johnnycome-lately project, it served notice that the organization was due for better things. Hence, the May 4 Hill Climb and proposed year-round events.

If officers R. F. Miller, president; and Joe Karpe, treasurer, have their way, and the Pocono again last night 67-60 for the third Mountain Jaycees, Vacation Bureau and Monroe County Auto Club lend the necessary support, the May 4 classic and following programs will Maserati Team hit on all cylinders.

Board members like Gerry O'-Neill Jr., Harry Ahnert, Alfred Schafer and Franklin Miller and other associates from Bethlehem, and Wilkes-Barre give the first Juan Fangio of Argentina and Stir- be out of uniform at least a week. climb experience in many fields as each name could easily take a place in Who's Who.

Unfortunately, however, it takes the general public to make or break such a ven-ture. If John Q notices a flaw in the lineup you can bet your last hole in the doughnut that socially it might be okay but financially it will fail.

This the Pocono Sports Car Association Inc., we're sure, won't let happen as its representation from all walks of life mold its experience and keen sense of judgment into a well-oiled machine which would do justice to Austin-Healeys, Jaguars, Porches, Ferrari, and Volkswagons and others of significant meaning.

The first real trip into the pro- gram. motion field by the Pocono sports record is beat Yvon Durelle, Canadian light car enthusiasts will be hampered Argentinian and the diminutive diminutive Argentinian and the diminutive Argentinian and the diminutive Research Rese by obstacles. But the ultimate Dower, British Empire 112-pound ner's record is 52-14-1, including rounder. DeFendis has an 18-2 record, including 10 knockouts. Duoffset the titled hurdles on the rounder at Buenos Aires Saturday way toward the eventual May 4 Dower, 23, has a 33-1 record. Per-

Scholastic Scores

Casimir's, Pittsburgh 65.

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Class A PIAA Western Semifinal

Sharon 63, Altoona 47. Pittsburgh's Oliver 56, Erie Strong Vincent 52. PCIAA Class B Final

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OFF Swimming Wrestling Tar Heels Officially Champs THE Tennis Poise, Freeze Readless Places Stuckey Takes

Bradley Places Pair On NIT Team By Bob Clark Chamberlain

By WILL GRIMSLEY

As a result the Tar Heels

en Kansas if we had chosen to

shoot and run with them," the

dapper McGuire, who led the

unbeaten North Carolinians to

their 32nd straight victory,

said after last night's tension-loaded game at the Municipal

which could have won the game.

There were plenty of chances to

Hot Words

Great In Clutch

the season with last-minute come-

back victories, had to weather six

One-Two In Race

ahead of the pack last night in the

By MURRAY ROSE

The Associated press

Logart Choice

and a return clash of welter- den Friday night.

ez has only one draw to mar his weight contender on a comeback

record. He has won 38 fights, 30 kick, seeks his eight straight vic-

Logart, 23-year-old second-rank- adelphian mixes with rugged

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KANSAS CITY, March 21 Basketball Tournament all-star team selected today by the Associated A) - Coach Frank McGuire Press.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.,

fourth inning. Yost got it off Mor-

gan who pitched the first five

Chisox Routs Redlegs

Staley and Ellis Kinder.

Snaps Losing Streak

LOS ANGELES, March 24 (P)

There was one other homer in

the game, by Willie Mays of the

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., March

- Pair of doubles by Bob Skinner

that gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a

5-3 exhibition victory over the

National Basketball Assn.

sion over Turner at the Garden, (Dumont TV). He is favored to up from the lightweight ranks.

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24 (P) - Rookie catcher Haywood

Sullivan Shines

Tigers Come Alive

TAMPA, Fla., March 24 (A)

Chicago's White Sox clubbed out

Cincinnati got a scattering of

14 hits today, including 11 off vet-

cono Mountains Sports Car Associa- Carolina found the formula foot, 7 inch Barney Cable, the bes tion, Inc., is billing the project as for cooling Kansas' seven- big player to appear in the 12the greatest one-day sporting event foot Wilt Chamberlain - ball team tournament, and Bobby Joe control "freeze" and icy team Mason, a skinny-legged sophomore Mason, a skinny-legged sophomore whose clutch shooting on several One-Hit Nats occasions enabled the Braves from Peoria, Ill., to escape the upsets For Athletics today are firmly established that plagued the entire tour as the nation's No. 1 college nament basketball team, winner 54-

The Memphis State representaexchanges and near fist fights by a committee of coaches as the Senators 4-0 in an exhibition base- week event. exchanges and near fist fights among both players and players and Jack Butcher, the team's gle to center by Eddie Yost in the

little play-maker. 5th Rodgers

The fifth member of the all-star frames, team was Guy Rodgers, who led Temple to a third-place finish and who came close to being the best all-around player in the tourna.

Bradley, competing in its sixth NIT and the first since it lost to eran Hal Jeffcoat, in an 8-1 exhi-CCNY in the 1950 final, won the out of the place. We were familtournament championship Satur - Redlegs. iar with Chamberlain. We knew we had to control the ball and hope to cut down his opportunities final of a tournament that established to shoot. It was the only way we lished a couple of 20-year scoring With slow, deliberate basketball by whipping St. Bonaventure, 67records. Temple took third place

self ragged, North Carolina, an it, fell behind by five points with Canada, for its three-day program, less than four minutes to play. lon completed a three-point play with only 29 seconds to go. He drove in for a basket that tied the score and converted the free field in the state of the score and converted the free field in the state of the score and converted the free field in the state of the score and converted the free field in the state of the score and converted the free field in the state of the score and converted the free field in the state of the score and converted the free field in the state of the score and converted the free field in the score and converted the score and conver then rallied to win in the third with only 29 seconds to go. He The Tar Heels' All America the score and converted the free Star, Lennie Rosenbluth, was on throw after being fouled by Bob the key blow. the sidelines-fouled out with one Swander,

Bradley, seeded second to Seat- Giants with none on off Herb Score Joe Quigg coolly threw in the two tle in the tournament, beat Xavier in the fourth. to reach or surpass, maybe not free throws which gave North Ca- (Ohio) 116-81, Temple 94-66, and rolina its one-point victory. Then Memphis State 84-83 for a 294with five seconds left on the clock point total that eclipsed the tournament three-game record of 266 Louisville in winning last Sullivan, determined to stay with Chamberlain, the high-leaping year 's tournament, Memphis the parent club this year, crashed Philadelphia All - America, was State's four-game total of 325 a two-run homer in the 10th Inning points, well below his average, by by St. Francis (Pa.) in 1955. Bradley's 116 points against Xavier before an overflow crowd of 21,099. also established a new NIT and

panic, including the wild uprising Madison Square Garden record. out the international scene via ra-when Chamberlain and North Car-dual high scorer of the tournaolina's Pete Brennan wrestled for ment with 89 points and, incidenthe ball and had to be pulled apart tally, proved that height isn't allimportant in modern college bas- by major league clubs with a 4-10 ketball. At 6-2, he's just an ordin- exhibition baseball record, blasted star of the series, converted two Kansas' coach, Dick Harp, ary-sized player, but he can jump Toronto's International League

try to prevent a fight," he said tall boys for rebounds. later. McGuire came over from Cable, who scored 70 points in Frank Bolling, Harvey Kuenn and shot that rolled off the rim and nals' general manager who isn't the North Carolina bench. Hot three games, was the only tall Reno Bertoia. team. Mason also is 6-2, Rodgers Oriole Errors Hurt

Bradley now appears to be in on three errors by the Baltimore each program the more the hossid, a "big guy" on the Kansas for a long run at the top with a second basement bench belted me one in the stomestical and chest coffers will be enpital and chest coffers will be en- bench belted me one in the stom- team assembled by Memphis State and shortstop Jim Brideweser to coach Bob Vanatta during his two day to score six runs in the fourth years at the Peoria institution. day to score six runs in the fourth inning and wallop the Orioles 8-2. Acme To Win Personnel on Kansas bench said. There wasn't a senior on the win-Later the coaches shook hands ning squad and there are some Bucs Edge Phils and agreed there were no hard good freshmen coming up.

Yanks Win But Mantle Is Hurt North Carolina, which proved it-self a great "clutch" team during

ra blasted four hits and drove in who got credit for the victory, held overtimes in two nights to survive. The Tar Heels were carried five runs today as the New York the Phillies to six hits. three overtimes by Michigan State gers, 14-4, in an exhibition game Jones In Rare Form before winning Friday night 74-70. San Francisco beat Michigan State

But the Yanks' joy was temper- 24 (A) - Sam Jones hurled seven ered by the fact that triple-crown scoreless innings today, the longwinner Mickey Mantle injured his est any St. Louis Cardinal pitcher left foot while running in the out-field before the game. has gone yet, as the Red Birds dropped the Wilwaukee Braves,

Mantle was taken to Jackson 1-0. Jones struck out six and walk-Memorial Hospital where X-rays ed none to gain the victory. He proved negative. Dr. Sydney Gay- scored the Cardinals' run in the nor, Yanks' team physician, diag- third inning. SEBRING, Fla., March 23 (P) nosed the injury as a severe liga-A convincing one-two finish by ment strain and said Mantle would Pettit Sparks ling Moss of England in the 12-hour Florida Grand Prix of endur-former A's, pitched well for the ling Moss of England in the 12ance has put the Maserati factory Yankees. The former gave up six team back in the fight for world hits in as many innings and Shantz Pettit threw in eleven points in allowed only two, but one was a the last five minutes, including the Fangio, recognized world cham- homer by Gino Cimoli for two winning three-point play, and the pion, rolled home about 15 miles unearned runs.

Florida darkness, for an important job with Fangio, had pushed the lead in their best three-of-five Harris victory. Jean Behra, the fearless red Maserati out front about 75 Western Division playoff in the Frenchman who shared the driving minutes after the start.

Seeks 8th Straight

tory Wednesday night in a 10-

rounder at Kansas City. The Phil-

Stroudsburg, Pa.

Joey Giardello, veteran middle-

Stuckey Takes Over Lead In Pin Classic

OSCAR STUCKEY, in an uphill battle since the opening firing, moved into first place in the Monroe County Individual Match Game Championships yesterday.

Bowling at the American Legion, East Stroudsburg, Stuckey shot his Peterson Point System rating to 118.18. Trailing in second place is Jack Darr with 117.17, followed by Wally Straub with 116.32 and Tommy Sommers with 113.02.

The classic will close this week 53 over second-ranked Kansas tives were Win Wilfong, a sharp- Tom Gorman combined to pitch a end with matches scheduled for in a nerve-stabbing triple ov- eyed, springy-legged youngster 1-hitter today as the Kansas City Saturday and Sunday. Yesterday's ertime final marked by angry from Puxico, Mo., who was chosen Athletics blanked the Washington kegling was the 10th of the 12

The standings:	W.	T.	Points
O. Stuckey	20	7	1188
J. Darr	2014	61/4	117.17
W. Straub	18	9	116.32
T. Sommers	16	11	113.02
H. Baustien	14	13	103.35
G. Fegley	11	16	101.43
J. Strouse	10	17	99.20
D. Greiner	13	14	99.00
S. Strunk	9	18	98.45
R. Dennis	8	19	97.28
tH. Strunk	11	13	92.02
†P. Budicker	8	16	85.33
†Match to be made	up.		

bition game rout of Cincinnati's Celts Break seven hits off three Sox hurlers—southpaw Billy Pierce, who took Runoff Jinx southpaw Billy Pierce, who took the win; former Redleg Gerry Via Nat Sweep

BOSTON, March 24 (P)-Veteran The Cleveland Indians defeated the liant plays by rookies Bill Russell New York Giants, 4-3 to snap a and Tom Heinsohn in the final 5-game losing streak before a minute enabled the Boston Celtics crowd of 18,491 at Wrigley Field

The triumph meant the Celtics and licked the Syracuse jinx.

tories had lacked.

Syracuse had closed the gap to 79-78 on playing coach Paul Seypoints wiped out a mark of 321 for Boston's 5-4 victory over the mour's free throw when Harman be a little more sound all around, by St. Francis (Pa.) in 1955 Bradtook a pass from ace back court mate Bob Cousy and swished a Our relief pitching looks good. ong jump with 1:15 to play.

4 Tigers Come ... Warner LAKELAND, Fla., March 24 (P) Heinsohn dumped in a Cousey

The Detroit Tigers, punished 78 Dolph Schayes, the Syracuse foul tries and it was 83-80. rushed into the court. "I wanted to high enough to compete with the champs, 13-3, today with a salvo But with 15 seconds remaining, of four home runs by Ray Boone,

Russell swallowed up a Schayes M-The Chicago Cubs capitalized

match with International Boiler and Leonardo Rodriguez' triple to- Works at Harmon's Recreation

day highlighted a seven-hit attack yesterday. IBW won the first match, 2242 to 2190, and made it a sweep with MIAMI, March 24 (P)—Yogi Ber- Philadelphia Phillies. Ronnie Kline, a 2200 to 2009 win in the second

Don Gage led the Acme keglers with a 551, including a 236 singleton. Konawalik was high for IBW with 545, including a 203.

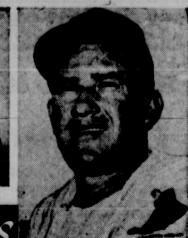
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March The results: .. 692 654 663-2009 Konawalik

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677 762 761-2260 ST. LOUIS, March 24 (7)—Bob Plattenburg ACME HOSE 634—2242 HOSE 160 236 155 - 551 138 134 121 - 393 123 156 135 - 414 147 153 105 - 405 148 129 150 - 427 St. Louis Hawks beat Minneapolis, 106-104, today to grab a two-game Cramer Serfass . . 716 808 666-2190 Flyweight Title Go, Turner-Logart Return Week's Best

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club could improve. If not, the

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Stan (The Man) Musial,

If Young Pitchers, Old Pros In Other Spots Come Through - Cardinals May Prove Rugged

By WALTER L. JOHNS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Taking over a seventh-place club last Crowe's Drop year, Fred Hutchinson piloted the St. Louis Nationals to a fourth spot in the standings and all in the Cardinals fold figured he did a good job. Now, in his second year as the bench pilot of the Red Birds, Hutch

figures the club will be improved. In between mouthfuls of soup in his office at Al Lang Field here, Frece gave this lowdown:

"I believe we have improved as he would up with a .275 mark. much or more than any other club Boyer is the third baseman. in this league. Whether we can field in the third inning provided playoff series.

Semi-final pick up those games to finish third or even higher remains to be seen. the "rookie" team last year, is or even higher remains to be seen. the catcher and did a fine job last "Last year the club was new have reached the playoff finals for to me. I had to experiment. We the first time in league history experimented with Wally Moon third catcher on the roster. at first and then put him back in The rought and ragged encount- the outfield. Stan Musial played club depends again on the old er witnessed by a capacity 13,909 the outfield and first base. Al Boston Garden crowd had the ten- Dark came to us in June but this Dark, Moon and Ennis. If the sion which Boston's previous vic- year we have him for the whole young pitchers come through the

> "I think our pitching has more depths this year and I think we'll both offensively and defensively

Problem In Center

"We have a problem in cental field but both Chuck Harmon and miss moments later to make it 83- Bobby Del Greco are good defensively. Our catching will be okay. I believe Ken Boyer will have a better year than last. He tailed off in mid-season but then

came on again after that." Trader Frank Lane, the Cardithe bitter struggle was at an end. happy unless he's exchanging ball points followed by Schayes hwo and the roster is dotted with new

From the Chicago Cubs came Toothpick Sam Jones, Hobie Landrith and Eddie Miksis. Jones was 9-14 with the Cubs. Landrith is a catcher and Miksis an in-

From Philadelphia came Del Ennis for Rip Repulski and Ennis FT. MEYERS, Fla., March 24 (two-time victims in its bowling should add some power to the Cardinal attack. And, just recently, the Red Birds picked up reliefer Hoyt Wilhelm from the Giants, giving up Whitey Lock-

> There are 20 pitchers on the roster in addition to some camp The staff is headed by Murry Dickson, 'Vinegar Bend' Mizell, Willard Schmidt and Herm Wehmeier.

Impressive

Among the newcomers the most impressive have been Tom Cheney, a righthander who won 10 for Omaha, Lloyd Merritt, from Birmingham, and Bob Smith, from San Francisco. Lynn Lovenguth, another righthander, won

24 for Toronto last year. Tom Alston, the 6-foot-5-inch first sacker, is back from Omaha where he had a good year, and Joe Cunningham is up from Rochester where he did well in 1956. If they don't make it, Musial or Moon always can play first base.

Don Blasingame, who started last year at shortstop, moved to second base when Red Schoendienst was traded and he had a good year for a rookle. He should be better this season.

Eddie Kasko, who plays both short and second, and Dick Schofield, one a bonus boy, are battling for infield positions and are called by Hutchinson as "just body in this league."

DVL Match

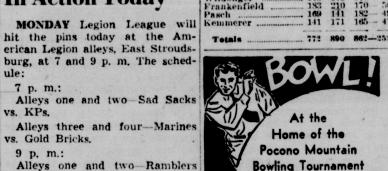
CROWE'S INSURANCE of East Stroudsburg dropped three points year this season than last, when to Weaver's Plumbing in a Delaware Valley League match Satur-Hal Smith, who won a spot on

Crowe's won the first game but lost the next two and total pins. The setback eliminated Crowe's with a new man, Gene Green, the third catcher on the roster.

The Eastburg team, defending league champs, however, are practically assured of finishing the

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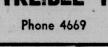


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THE WINNERS—East Stroudsburg Junior High's undergraduate quintet, conquerors of the school's Faculty five last Friday, are shown following coveted victory. They are first row, left to right, John Miller, Henry Townsend, Jack Fellman, and John Sandstrom. Second row, left to right, Alan Reader and Kenneth Snyder. Third row, left to right, David Smith, Robert Reid, Richard Rouzer and Glenn Kane.



THE LOSERS — East Stroudsburg Junior High's Faculty, losers to the Schoolboys in an exhibition tilt, are "forced" to sit down to have photo taken Friday after loss to undergrads. They are front, Jerry Fritz, Mike Evans, Doug Schoonover. Second row left to right, Bert Hughes, Lester Dimmick and Robert Zellner. In rear is referee, Denny Roth, who like Hughes is a student teacher in the junior high.

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NEW YORK CHANNELS 7:00-2 Good Morning.	4 Twenty-one 5 Racket Squad 7 Rishop Sheen
7:30— 7 Cartoons 8:00— 2 Captain Kangaroo	9 Film 11 Fabian of Scotland Yard 13 Film
9:00— 2 Stu Erwin 5 Sandy Becker	9:30—2 December Bride 4 Robert Montgomery presents. "One Minute to Ditch,"
9:25— 4 Josie McCarthy	"One Minute to Ditch," Charles Cooper 5 Boxing bouts
9:30— 2 Amos 'n' Andy 4 Today 7 Film	11 Juner Sanctum,
9 Screening the World 0:00- 2 Garry Moore	10:00— 2 Studio One, "A Member of the Family," Hume Cronyn
9 Cartoons 0:15— 5 Film	5 Tomorrow's Champs 9 Film
0:30— 2 Arthur Grodfrey Peter Lind Hayes 9 Roy Rogers Film	9 Public Defender 10:30—4 Code 3, "The Nelson Case," Richard Travis
0:38 - 4 Window 0:43 - 4 Home	5 De Fendis-Durelle bout 7 Dr. Christian
1:00— 4 The Price Is Right 7 News 1:05— 7 Road of Romance	11 Inspector Mark Saber 13 Film 11:00— 2 News; weather; sports
1:30- 2 Strike It Rich 4 Truth or Consequences	4-7 News 11 Overseas Adventure 11:10— 4 Weather
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2:00— 2 Valiant Lady 4 Tic Tac Dough 5 Anyone Can Win	4 Tonight 5 At Ringside 11:30— 5 Bowling time
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13 Coffee Club 2:15— 2 Love of Life	12:05-13 Foreign Correspondent 12:30-9 Film 13 Ringside with Rasslers
2:30— 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 It Could Be You 7 Memory Lane	12:45— 2 Film
2:45— 2 Guiding Light	6:00-10 Word from Washington 6:30-10 Farm Reports
4 Close Up. Tex and Jinx,	6:45— 3 Modern Farming
1:10-2 Stand Up and Be Counted 1:30-2 As the World Turns	7:00— 3 Today 10 Good Morning 8:00—10 Bless This House
4 Club 60 7 Film 11 Marriage	8:55— 3 Ray Milland
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2:30-2 House Party 4 Ernie Ford	9:45— 6 Schoolhouse
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8:30 - 2 Arthur Godfrey's Talent	6 Newsreel 10:45 - 6 Feature Film 11:00 - 2-6-10 News
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High's Faculty basketball team Hughes, a student teacher from was still applying liniment today ESSTC, headed the Faculty's offollowing the Teachers' 33-30 set- fense with 10 each. back to Eastburg's Jr. High under- The boxscore: grad quintet last Friday.

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Ruth Ottaway Instrumental In 10th Swarthmore Victory

Doug Schoonover, teacher in the junior high and head basketball Referees — Alex Sydefnick, Denny Roth.

PHILADELPHIA - Miss Ruth Miss Ottaway also placed fourth straight time today. 3 Smish Record

The under-grads, down for t quarters, had to rally to over the tiring Faculty who finally ed down the stretch.

The Teachers, short on mat as well as breath, led 12-2 in first period, 16-12 at halftime 26-21 at the end of three q

Reid High Scorer Bob Reid paced the underg

and took game individual sco honors with 15 points. Also

ing the youthful five's cause Ken Snyder with eight.

Ottaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. in the 50-yard butterfly race. In James Ottaway, publishers of The this event, the trio who finished Daily Record, was one of the key ahead of Miss Ottaway smashed figures in Swarthmore College's the EIWC record for the event. owning the Eastern Intercollegiate | Swarthmore, owners of a 94-conwomen's championship for the 10th secutive win streak in dual meets. has failed to taste defeat in the

EIWC in 10 years. Swimming at the University of Other colleges in the Quaker Pennsylvania's pool Saturday, Miss City classic were Chestnut Hill, Ottaway helped Swarthmore gain West Chester Teachers, Wilson, a coveted victory in the 200-yard Brooklyn, Bryn Mawr, Penn, Beaver, Ursinus and Drexel.

Breakfast Club To Bowl Today

THE BREAKFAST Club Bowl- | ville Hotel vs. Pocono Shoe. ing League will bowl tonight at Alleys three and four-Depue's Harmon's Recreation at 9:15 p. m. Gas vs. Schimmel's Store, Schedule follows: Alleys one and two-Bartons- aurant vs. Bill Puzio's.

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7:00 Taylor Talks	10:00 News
7:15 News	10:05 House Party
7:20 Taylor Talks	10:30 Sally Ferrebee
7:30 News	Woman's World
7:35 Taylor Talks	10:45 Menu for Health
7:45 News	11:00 News
7:50 Taylor Talks	11:05 Want Ads of the A
8:00 Pinebrook Praises	11:20 At the Organ
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2:15	News; True Confessions Woman in My House Dr. Gentry	News; The Bob Smith Show: records, chatter and		Day to Remember It's Fun to Sing For the Ladies: Peter Gravina	Right to Happiness Second Mrs. Burton Strike It Rich Just Entertainment	(Exhibition Game)
3:15	News; Five Star Matrice Hilltop House Pepper Young	live massic	records until 6:45 with disk jockey Martin Block	Library Concert . Stocks; news	House Party, Art Linkletter, Galen Drake	Vince Scully, Jerry Doggett, Al Helfer . 3:55, news
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	and interviews	4:55, Hollywood		Critic's Choice, L. P., recordings Walter Stagman 4:55, news	News; Lanny Ress and Showling .	Music With a Beat, recorded music, Phil Goulding 4:55, news
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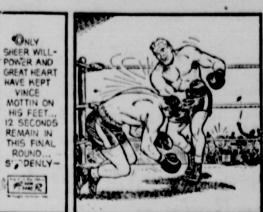
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8:15 8:15 8:20 8:45	Orchestra	8:25, news The Lives of	Fred Waring Show Barbara Gibson, Howard Barlow.	by Beethoven	Robert Q. Lewig Show, with Judy Johnson, Richard Haves	Best Sellers: recorded music, newscasts and weather reports.
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Light Music,	Studio X:	Dancing Party, Tedd Lawrence. The Louis Sobol Show; news	Velvet and Gold Opera House City College Course; news	Mrws; The World Tonight, Severaid Capitol Cloakroant	with Does Munter disk jackey
14:15	News; Don Rogers;	uninterrupted recorded music	Mandercook; Geo. Combs; Corner . A.F.LC.1.O. Series Henry Milo Show .	FMConcert Hall: Bartok Birthday Program 10:55, news	News; Melady in the Hight Catholic Charities Hellywood Show	Wendy Barrie Show
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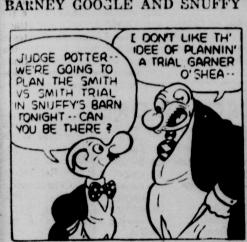




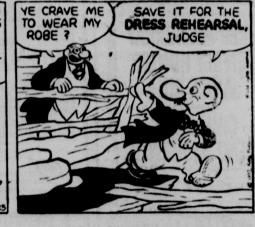


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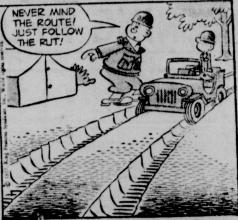




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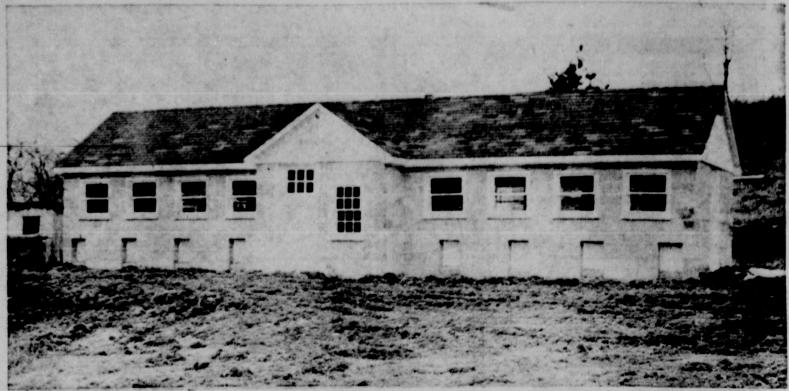
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Six Days Remain To **Obtain Plates**

reminded yesterday they have only 'six more shopping" days to obtain their 1957 license plates. The current registration year end at midnight, Sunday, March \$1. Secretary of Revenue Gerald A. Gleeson said the Bureau of Motor Vehicles will keep its Harrisburg office open for the convenience of the motoring public on Saturday, March 30, from 8:30 a.m. until 4

PENNSYLVANIA motorists were

This office, located at 7th and North Sts. in Harrisburg, is the only place in the Commonwealth where license plates are sold over? the-counter.

At the same time, Charles M. Dougherty, Director of the Bureau Motor Vehicles, said that all mail applications for registration tags are being processed the same day they are received. This firstmail service will continue through the close of business, Saturday, March 30.

300,000 license plates already have been issued, and he said that 2,900,-000 plates will be sold by the deadline of March 31.

An estimated 3,000 license tags

pleted the 34-week officers basic thousand motorists may not receive the Philippines since World War II. course March 16 at the Marine their 1957 plates on time," Dough- Combined air, sea and land units Corps Schools, Quantico, Va. erty said. "These motorists failed of the Japan-based First Wing, and The course included indoor class- to sign their checks, made them Third Marine Division from Okies in personnel administration, first out improperly, did not endorse nawa, and the Pacific Fleet are sanitation and leadership techni- reason did not complete their ap- ercises on the east coast of the plications correctly. These are be- Philippines' Luzon Island during ing returned by first class mail, March 17-April 8. In the field, practical map read- and just as quickly as they come Total forces involved include 400 ing, live firing of weapons, drills back to the Bureau, they will be aircraft, 90 ships and an estimated would be in an enviable health and ceremonies, use of communi- processed and the 1957 license 60,000 Navy and Marine Corps

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Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by Strondsburg Municipal Authority for the purchase of one (1) oil cooled, gasoline engine driven, rubber tired mounted portable air compressor with full accessories and parts necessary for operation.

Copies of the Specifications may be obtained from Harold E. Snyder, Assistant Secretary, Municipal Building, Strondsburg, Pa.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of \$200.00. The certified check will be retained to pay for any damage or loss to the Authority in case the

REGISTER OF WILLS CLERK OF THE ORPHANS' COURT OF MONROE COUNTY, PENNA.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Accounts and Schedules of Distribution have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wills of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and will be presented for allowance and confirmation on MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1957, unless cause is shown why said Accounts and Schedules of Distribution should not be confirmed.

The FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATEMENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of Edwin F. Buck, Administrator of the Estate of FRANK L. SPRAGLE, late of Strondsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, Deceased.

Deceased.

The FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATEMENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of Emily B. Kellington, Administratrix C. T. A. of the Estate of HENRY A. CROASDALE, of Stroud Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, Deceased.

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EYE! OVER AT SHIFTLESS
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successful bidder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid.

The successful bidder is required to furnish a Performance Bond in the amount of fifty per cent (50%) of the amount of fifty per cent (50%) of the amount of the Contract within ten days after the contract has been awarded and upon failure to execute a proper agreement or to furnish Bond within such time the previous award shall be void.

Sealed bids must be in the hands of the Assistant Secretary not later than 7:30 o'clock P. M., April 1, 1957, at which time such bids will be opened and read in open meeting of the Authority in the Council Room in the Strondsburg Municipal Building, Seventh and Sarah Streets. Strondsburg, Pa.

The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By Order of Stroudsburg Municipal Authority.

HAROLD E. SNYDER, Assistant Secretary

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed Proposals will be received by the East Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, for the alterations to the present Stadium Locker Rooms, located at the East Stroudsburg Football Stadium to the rear of the present High School Building in the city of East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, until 8 p.m. (E.S.T.) at the East Stroudsburg Senior High School, E. Stroudsburg on April 4th, 1957. The proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud on the above date.

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Drawings, Specifications and other Contract Documents may be examined at the office of the Architect, H. F. Everett & Associates, Commonwealth Building, 514 Hamilton Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

liton Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Copies of drawings and specifications may be obtained from the East Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools upon payment of required amount of "Plan Deposit," heretofore given, for each set. Any bidder, upon returning such set in good condition within fifteen (15) days after the opening of proposals will be refunded his payment. Any non-bidder upon so returning such set, will be refunded fifty per cent (50%) of his payment, otherwise full payment will be forfeited.

Each bidder must deposit with his proposal a certified check or bid bond issued by a corporate surety duly qualified to do business in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania as "Proposal Security" in the amounts as heretofore set forth.

Proposals must be submitted in triplicate on regular forms prepared by the Architect in large on

Proposals must be submitted in triplicate on regular forms prepared by the Architect in large envelope furnished by the Architect. Proposals shall be properly identified and in the hands of the East Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools at or before the time and date abovementioned.

No bidder may withdraw his proposal within forty-five (45) days after the actual date of the opening thereof. Work to be completed in 3 calendar months.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities in, or to reject any or all proposals.

By Order of the East Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools of Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

T. B. COURTRIGHT, Secretary

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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Sealed bids will be received by the Borough of Stroudsburg for furnishing 10,000 galons, more or less, of No. 2 Fuel Oil to be delivered to the Stroudsburg Sewage Treatment Works at such time or times and in such quantities as may be designated by the Borough Council or its authorized agent. The price bid shall be the price per gallon delivered to the Sewage Treatment Works.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check in an amount equal to ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the bid. The certified check will be retained to pay for any damage or loss to the Borough in case the successful bidder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid. The successful bidder is required to furnish a Performance Bond in the amount of fifty per cent (50%) of the amount of fifty per cent (50%) of the amount of the contract within ten days (10) after the contract has been awarded and upon failure to execute a proper agreement or to furnish Bond within such time the previous award shall be void.

Sealed bids must be in the hands of Harold E. Snyder, Borough Secretary, Municipal Building, Stroudsburg, Pa., not later than 7:30 o'clock P. M. April 3, 1957, at which time said bids will be opened and read in open meeting of Council in the Council Room in the Municipal Building.

The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By Order of the Borough Council, HAROLD E. SNYDER, Borough Secretary.

Funeral Notices

MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1957
March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Whole some, really productive influences will prevail most of the week. Your March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Whole some, really productive influences will prevail most of the week. Your March 20 (Aries)—Whole some, really productive influences will prevail most of the week. Your March 20 (Aries)—Whole some, really productive influences will prevail most of the week. Your March 20 (Aries)—Whole some receiling the structure in the folial vibrations for worthwhile interests, activities, work, plans, You should be skilfful and artistic at least, creative in part. You could also do a vention.

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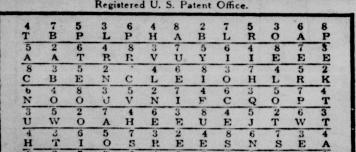
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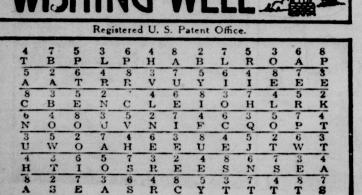
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Mrs. J. L. Cohen, captain

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Work done by the unit was on treatment and cure of early can- display at the meeting. A film cers. He stressed the importance titled "Sappy Homiens," on the misconceptions about cancer most generally found was shown.

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BANGOR - James B. Gaffney, a newspaperman who formerly was employed by The Daily Record in Stroudsburg, is the next exalted ruler of Bangor Lodge of

He was elected at a meeting of the lodge Friday night, Gaffney also was named representative to the grand lodge convention in California this Summer. Earl Stoddard was named alternate.

Installation

He will be installed at a meeting April 12 along with these other officers: Clyde Hulsizer, lead-Ing knight; Warren Kressler, loyal Ing knight; Warren Kressler, loyal Right; David Stoddard, lecturing Plans Set knight: John L. Williams, secretary; Earl Stoddard, treasurer; Russell Yahraes, tiler, and Joseph Ricca, retiring exalted ruler, trus-

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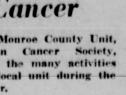
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Mrs. Robert Bates and daughter, Florence, and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, of Mountainhome, visited Mrs. Bates' and Mr. Smith's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, at Hunter's Range, and also their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Cortright in East Stroudsburg.

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ter Hughes were elected as delerates to the state convention, with Strupcewskl, music supervisor at Paul Weinland, Rev George Wein-Earl Stoddard, Clair H. Peifly and Greene-Dreher-Sterling Joint High land, Walter Hinds, Jr., Walter Thomas W. Jones, as alternates. School, has completed plans for Hinds, Sr., Bobby Obert, Arthur School, has completed plans for Hinds, Sr., Bobby Obert, Arthur the April 4, 5 and 6 Northeast Dis-Obert, I. Weber, Jacob Blumer

Mrs. Ruth Cortright and sone, Gary and Ronald, of Marshalls Creek, visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Leboine and son, John.

Mr. and Mrs. Gard O'Hara spent the weekend with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gard O'Hara spent the weekend with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and family, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams and family, in Boonton, N. J.

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Mrs. Harry S. Fox, Mrs. Allan Van Pelt and son, Kurt, and Mrs. Robert White motored to Belvidere, N. J., and Washington, N. J., on Tuesday.

POCONO LAKE - Second polio shots were given at Tobyhanna Township High School last week. Dr. James Kitchen was in charge. Nurses assisting were Mrs. John Werkheiser, Mrs. Glenmore Hayes and Mrs. Thomas Miller. Serving as secretaries were Mrs. Dora Field, Mrs. Ralph Dunlap. Mrs. Orval Parker was receptionist.

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Impressive **President Lists Guest List** Committees For Banquet

PEN ARGYL - Paul Morgan, newly elected president of the Pen Argyl Exchange Club, appointed the following committees for the coming year:

sponsorship of the local Future Hoffman and Roy Shoemaker Farmers of America chapter shows the high interest in the annual flet, James Gheller, Robert Harrier and George Bieler; attendance, While many of the fathers and Michael Figner, John Dally, Shersons fall far short of the record wood Case, Ralph Wagner, Clyde set by V. A. Martin, of Harris- Pullis, Duane Brugler, Freeman burg, well-known leader in FFA Bethman, William Hockin, Henry activities, who has never missed a Parsons, Earl Repsher and Russell banquet in the 29 years of its his- Swanson; audit, Charley Murphy,

George Sauerwine, Clarence Hel ler, Harry Stofflet and Arthur Attending this year were: James
Madden, Albert Madden, Frank
Madden, Elmer McLain, Earl McMiller and Fred Male Jr.; educa-Lain, Donnie Frick, Lloyd Frick, tion, W. E. Muth, Allen Jackson, Henry Stevens, Clifford Malsom, Frank Garland, Herbert Dentith Edward Miller, Gerald Miller, and J. B. Lehr; fellowship, Joseph Wesley Akers, Andy Akers, Jack Caesar, Frank DeRenzis, Cardinal Akers, George Uhl, Friend Uhl, Masters; finance, George Andrews James Mazurik, John P. Mazurik, John Dally, Frank Fiorot, Michael Michael Deskus, Richard Deskus, Figner, Sherwood Case and Harold William Evans, Jr., William Evans, Sauerwine; safety, Harold Albert, Elbert Heberling, David Heberling, W. B. Adams, Clarence Farleigh

House, Anthony Piccerillo, Nichas Guerro, Harry Musselman and Earl Repsher; interclub, Arthur Albert, Robert Sandt, Lyonal Par-sons and Albert Masters; member-ship, Garfield Williams, L. C. Yeisley, James Tinney and Clifford Sebring; program, Milton Phillips, J. Gordon Katz and John Hoelzel; public affairs, Dr. John Turtzo, Verne Swoyer, Richard Kitto, John Fedon and John Edwards; publicity, Henry Parsons, Julius Korn, Joseph Dotoli and C. J. Fehr.

Youth, Amelio Scott, Dr. John G. Eighty-five musicians are expected to attend the three-day event, and will stay in homes in the com-Oliver, Frank Mosbach and Arch

TANNERSVILLE - Annual

Exchange Club | Soldier In Training R. A. Linaberry,

CANADENSIS-Pvt. Donald F. Case is taking his basic training at Fort Benning, Ga. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Case o him at this address: Pvt. Donald County.

fantry Div., Fort Benning, Ga.

Blairstown, Dies

RAYMOND A. LINABERRY, of son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Case Blairstown, N.J., died Saturday is of Canadensis. Friends may write the General Hospital of Monro

F. Case, US 52436379, 1st Platoon, Funeral arrangements will be D Battery, 39th F.A.Bn., 3rd In- announced by William H Clark Funeral Home, Stroudsburg.

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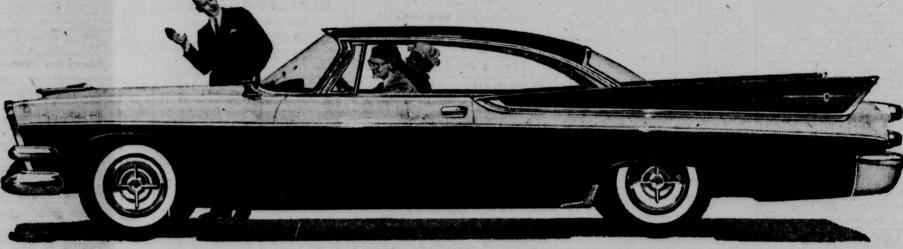
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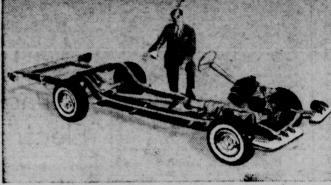
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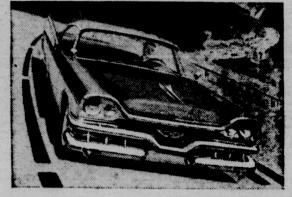
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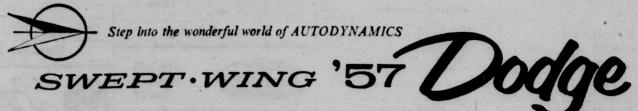
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